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OPA Extension Measure Decision Indicated On

Two Congressmen Bread Rationing To Explain 'Calls' LONDON, July 19.—(INS)—Most British master bakers resigned themselves to following the government's bread rationing plan today, although some diehards in proalthough some diehards in proalthough some diehards in pro-

Mead Committee Reopens "War Profits" Hearing To Hear Explanations

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 19.4 (INS)-Senate and House Majority Leaders Barkley and Mc-Cormack told the Mead committee today they made no telephone calls to the Washington office of a munitions combine under senate investigation.

Barkley, McCormack and Rep. Sabath (D) Ill., house rules committee chairman, appeared voluntarily to answer testimony concerning calls to their offices from the Erie Basin Metal Products Co. headquarters in Wash-

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(INS) -The Mead committee reopened its "war profits" hearing today for two congressmen who asked to explain why officials of a munitions combine under investigation made telephone calls to their of-

House Majority Leader McCormack (D) Mass., and Rep. Sabath (D) Ill. House Rules committee Hundred And Fifty Proschairman, were to appear today. New York Supreme Court Judge Samuel Dickstein, a former House member, joined in the request but the committee announced he cannot testify until a later date.

Hope May Will Testify

they hoped the voluntary testi- ning to discuss the plans for addimony of the three would induce tional college classes in the after-Rep. Andrew J. May (D) Ky. to noon or evening, to accommodate answer, under oath, charges closely the extra persons who wish to tion by AFL President William (Continued on Page Two)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Pa Newc noted a new use for the plaster piggy banks. One was seen yesterday, in a house in Croton propping up a window.

One of those log cabins that our ancestors built, is standing and solving the housing shortage for a family on Cascade street. Another is doing the same thing at Covert Station, below Parkstown Corners.

burg is in silk, Charles Lynn reports classes may also be planned. to Pa Newc. The corn came into Final decision on the moves will tassel July 3. And they have had be made soon. only a little rain the past several

Glance at parking meters placed on several new streets of the city recently, showed yesterday that some motorists are apparently not aware of the purpose of the meters. There was no indication that funds had been deposited in some of the meters where cars were parked.

Much material has been written and a lot more said, concerning women's hats, but another item that Pa Newe thinks rates a ream of writing are the earrings women wear. Pa Newc observed a pair this morning that were crocheted husband were recovering today in from multi-colored thread.

Blame it on the weather, if you wish, but the fact remains that three sets of twins have been born in local hospitals in the last three days, two at the New Castle and one at the Jameson Memorial hospital. There were four girls and

Children aren't the only ones to enjoy the playgrounds of the city. Rose avenue playground, and going down the slide. He was having more Boards, who with three other guests than his share of the fun, too, for he didn't wait his turn in line and had several slides to the youngster's

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9

a. m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 94. Minimum temperature, 66. No precipitation. River stage, 4.8 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago. follow: Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 50. No precipitation.

Ask Permission Opposition Loses

vincial centers still threaten to re-Food Minister John Strachey's rationing program was assured of being implemented Sunday when the House of Commons by a vote of 305 to 182 defeated a Conservative attempt to cancel it.

Strachey immediately gave rise to hopes that controls on bread will not have to be maintained very long. He told of a vastly improved President Asked By Murray wheat outlook.

Legal Steps To Be Taken The food minister gave warning, however, that legal steps will be (Continued on Page Two)

Decision Soon On New Classes

pective Students Attend Meeting Thursday Evening

members indicated Westminster college Thursday eve- strike" against rising prices.

Original plans for the new set- wages to offset higher prices. Green up, according to J. R. Reaney, di- also pleaded with labor to avoid rector of veteran education, at the strikes and exercise self-discipline school, was to organize an afternoon curriculum identical to the

The double session would allow the school to take care of a much larger percentage of students, and However, he pointed out that these would eliminate the need for setting up extension centers in other towns. Twenty-five or thirty students had already registered for

these courses. During Thursday's meeting, the group showed increased interest in evening classes, rather than in the

start by September, and if the in-Sweet corn on his farm in Eden- terest continues to grow, evening

Former Model And Husband Are Kecovering in the robbery Richard J.

Investigators Say Wounds Caused In Attempted Murder

Saint Monica hospital from gun- down. shot wounds inflicted during what When they did, the right car door murder and suicide July 9.

Reid Wickware has been charged with aggravated assault to commit murder and will be arraigned as ter fled and disappeared in the soon as he has recovered from his darkness. The car keys could not wounds, according to Sheriff For- be found.

The sheriff said that Wickware fired three pistol bullets into Mrs. Dynamite-Laden Margaret Farley Wickware, 30, at black and white dog running up the bimself to friends, and then shot steps of the sliding board at the himself, inflicting critical wounds. at the home of Mrs. Cornelius was held at bay by Wickware under

threat of death until he shot his wife and himself. operated a night club in Phoenix. ed and killed two persons and critic- girl friend in Central park. The week before the shooting the ally injured two others in the quiet former model filed suit for divorce, mining town of Mokelumne Hill. charging continued cruelties on the part of her husband.

GROVE CITY MAN FOUND DEAD IN

-William Ketler, 26-year-old son of telephone exchange, and damaged o'clock Thursday evening, suffering company. President W. C. Ketler of Grove City the office of the newspaper, "Cal- from injuries sustained when he was

to determine the cause of death. loffice premises.

On Wage Boosts Is CIO Demand

To Call Labor-Management Parley

EFFECTIVE OPA BILL IS NOT INDICATED

WASHINGTON, July 19.-(INS) Labor's offensive against rising living costs was in full swing today with the CIO demanding another national labor-management conference to consider further reconver-

cent rise in essential living costs publisher to tone it down. She said during three OPA-less weeks has "they don't have enough money to wiped out all the wage increases of stop me.

Murray and the CIO executive board asked President Truman to convene the labor-management parley and, at the same time, called One hundred and fifty prospec- upon the consuming public to partitive students met in the chapel at cipate in a nation-wide "buyers' "Avoid Strikes"

The CIO action followed an asser-"because production alone can save

1947 and have no reopening clauses. bill (Continued on Page Two)

Ellwood Couple

Armed Bandit Robs Couple Driving In Shenango Township Early Today

ed today that an armed robbery been "gaining ground" and might occurred at 12:20 o'clock this morn- be able to put through a motion to ing on the Warrick school road in return the measure to committee Shenango township. Six dollars for further study. and a set of car keys were obtained Although the house Thursday de-

Richard J. Agostinelli, 123 Pitts- of 11 to 102. Thomas said this was burgh Circle, and Dorothy Adler, of not "a fair test" since many memvictims according to the report re- before deciding whether to reject it. The second victim of 14-year-old his long association with the late year-old proposal that the consti-

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 19.—(INS) Adder were driving east on the War- Mahon bill in the house version habels of all the heard members. A beautiful former model and her rick school road, toward Ellwood will strengthen the hand of the shot in the back last Tuesday while behalf of all the board members. City, at a low speed, when they military by requiring one and per- she was handing him a cookie, died. He in turn introduced the first of

investigators called an attempted was thrown open and a man with gun commanded them to stop. Death Penalties relieving the couple of \$6 and the

Following the robbery, the accos-

Suitcase Explodes;

Killed by the blast yesterday were tichard Queirola, 37, and his 9-Richard Queirola, 37, and his 9year-old son, David, who were examining the suitcase. Queirola's 30-year-old wife, and his nephew. Jack, 21, were badly injured.



CIO President Philip Murray said movie queen who is now writing he had no estimate on how much an "expose" of life and sex in the of a pay increase would be neces- movie capital, accuses movie big sary, but he declared that a 25 per shots of putting pressure on her

energy control faced a legislative simulated the atom bomb Murray also said that the CIO will trouncing today as the nouse moved Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy observe its recently negotiated con- toward final action on a sharply- operation crossroads chief; declared tracts, most of which run well in modified version of the McMahon that the dummy bomb went off on

> proved by the senate, was riddled the sound of the dummy bomb. by amendments from house backers of military participation in atomic control during a seven and a half flash bomb explosion was not imhour session Thursday.

Reports Holdup | An additional 16 amendments were scheduled for house action before a final vote, with the house An additional 16 amendments apparently in a mood to make further extensive revisions in the

Bill May Be Killed

Foes of civilian control went so far as to predict that they would be successful in killing the bill in this session of congres

Rep. Thomas (R) N. J., said that Pennsylvania State police report- backers of military control had Woman Shot By Fourteen-

so before the final vote-the Mc- Authorities announced that Mrs. president of the board of directors. heard someone yelling and slowed mitting two military members on last night. the five-man control commission.

Faced By Three

Three confessed Central park slay- file further charges, ers today faced death sentencesbut for another killing the same Young Jones allegedly shot Mrs. day. Henry Suckow, 24, Edward Nielson while visiting her home. Koberski, 22, and Edward Kahkos- stuffed into her mouth and she was Two Persons Dead ka, 21, all ex-servicemen, were con-victed of murdering ex-sailor An-For two hours the MOKELUMNE HILL, Calif., July tonio Marchisella in a 24-hour 19-(INS)-Authorities today sought crime spree during which they ad-The couple was married in Reno the origin of a mysterious, dyna- mittedly killed USAAF veteran Jack two years ago and since then had mite-ladden suitcase which explod- Hyland and criminally assaulted his

Suffers Injuries

The blast wrecked the town's Harmony, Pa., was brought to the to southern Iran as a result of the GROVE CITY Pa., July 19—(INS) post office, which also housed the Jameson Memorial hospital at 10:30 strike at the Anglo-Iranian Oil

vide any clue to the explosion, plan- the right elbow, contusions of the the English government. an investigation will be launched since the blast occurred on post of both arms and hands, right hip, anchor in the Persian gulf ports was test-flying crashed into three

Welcomes Challenge Made By President

(INS)-Rep. Roger Slaughter (D) Mo., today welcomed the challenge laid down by President Truman when he endorsed Enos Axtell, MCFarland Dies when he endorsed Enos Axtell, Slaughter's opponent in the August 6 primaries, as a chance to fight back at the CIO-Political Action

Slaughter, in a nation-wide radio address last night, declared Mr. Truman has aligned himself with the CIO-PAC and the Communists in an effort to unseat him.

The president told newsmen yesterday that Slaughter had failed to support any administration Young Man Pays Death

Makes Reply Slaughter retorted in his radio

"There can be no question but (Continued on Page Two)

Premature Flash a pretity government girl. McFarland was pronounced

(International) Rehearsal For Underwater alty for the slaying of Dorothy Ber-Atomic Test Has Unexpected Development

By FRANK B. ALLEN

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY Bikini, July 19.-Premature explo- He told Ennis: the "William Day" rehearsal of next your best for me. I'm all ready to bomb which was loaded with 100 WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (INS) pounds of magnesium had no con--Administration policy on atomic nection with a dummy bomb which

schedule at 9:05 a. m. Bikini time The civilian control measure, sup- (2:05 p. m. Thursday, PST) ported by President Truman and Scientists aboard the firing barge

Cause Not Known

Year-Old Boy Dies Of Her Wounds

feated a similar motion by a vote ALSO CHARGED WITH MURDER OF GIRL

After the shooting and his subsequent arrest, the youth confessed to the strangulation murder of 14year-old Patricia Ann Crandall, whose death a month ago had been listed as accidental Earlier authorities had announced

against the slight-framed youth in

For two hours the youth terrorized Mrs. Nielson's daughter, 21year-old Betty, and 6-year-old Bar-

British Cruisers

TEHRAN, July 19.—(INS)—Unconfirmed reports said today that David Cleland, aged 20 years, of three British cruisers were en route

the garage of his home in Grove Sheriff Joe Zwing, unable to pro- Mr. Cleland has a laceration of inspired the strike to embarrass recovery from critical injuries suf-The Mercer county coroner said ned to call on the FBI for help, right side of the forehead, abrasions It was said that the cruisers will army photo reconnaissance plane he

In Electric Chair At Washington

Penalty For Sex Murder Of Government Girl

WASHINGTON, July 19. - (INS) what the late Sidney Hillman and _Earl McFarland. 25-year-old former marine private, died in the District of Columbia electric chair

death row to execution chamber. and took his place in the chair where six German saboteurs were electrocuted three years ago. McFarland paid the supreme pen-

rum, 18, whose ravished body was found in a trysting place at Hains Point, in Washington, on Oct. 5, The Tennessee-born ex-marine addressed his last words to the law-

yer who sought up to the very last to save his life, P. Bateman Ennis. "Thanks for everything. You did

his cabinet and unanimously ap- reported hearing in a microphone Tribute Given To Founder Of Y. M. C. A. Camp In Memorial Service Thursday

> Memorial service for the late Fred L. Rentz, president of The News, and founder of the present Y.M.C.A. camp, was held Thursday the memory of the man whose ef-Of Boy Is Dead the memory of the man whole of the forts and generosity provided the Y.M.C.A. of this city with their fine modern camp for young boys Some 200 campers and friends of the late civic figure attended the

> > Many Give Talks The meeting was called to order

by William Winter, camp director for this year, who introduced Robert L. Meermans, general secretary of the "Y" and a long-time friend of

then introduced John P. Boyles, (Continued on Page Two)

State To Cooperate

HARRISBURG, July 19.-INS)connection with the Crandall girl's The State Health department today death and were awaiting the out- pledged its cooperation to the War NEW YORK, July 19. - (INS) - come of Mrs. Nielson's condition to department in handling the reburbodies of military personnel re- submitted to the states for a vote. turned to this country.

Local registrars and funeral di- by unanimous consent upon the rerectors were advised they must ex- quest of Majority Leader Barkley. change basic health permits attached to shipping cases for Penn- measure to be brought to the sensylvania burial permits prior to in-

"This tremendous undertaking will require the cooperation of the public health services of all the various states," Weest declared. "The repatriation of deceased veterans of World War II who are to be buried in Pennsylvania will be facilitated by the State department of health.

HUGHES IMPROVES

LOS ANGELES, July 19. - (INS) British sources have charged that Howard Hughes today was reported the leftwing political party Tudeh making continued progress toward fered July 7 when an experimental

Reluctant Male

A sudden smack from little Judy Palodna, 2, catches Jeff Givens, 18month-old, off his guard after the two were named winners in the Red are deadlocked. Head Division of the Los Angeles Baby Pageant.

Four investigations were underway formula for manufacturers. today into the mysterious gas ex- A three-member senate subcomplosion which took nine lives, in- mittee was slated to present a projured 75 and blasted five buildings. At least 25 of the injured are still in hospitals, a number of them in

As state and local authorities dug Ambassador through ruins to determine the cause of the worst disaster in the history of this summer resort, scores Fred L. Rentz of persons were being questioned by the district attorney, state fire marshall, the public utilities commarshall, the public utilities com-

24 hours after the blast. Hardly any of scores of witnesses told the seemed to have had the same ex-

Army veterans likened the ex- lai V. Novikov is returning hurriedly plosion to that of a blockbuster to Moscow for consultation.

For Women To

WASHINGTON, July 19.-(INS) The senate was scheduled to vote conferences to inform his govern-Mr. Meermans talked briefly of today for the first time on the 23- ment on current developments in ecual rights with men under law. The measure was first introduced

come to a vote before. Previously the measure died in committee, or, if reported out, failed to reach a In its present form the proposal

provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied in In Reburial Plans under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or

Hotly Debated

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Radeliff (D) Md., was hotly debated Health Secretary Harry W. Weest for party lines. Sen. Pepper (D) announced permits would not be re- Fla., said that the matter was of quired for transportation of the such importance that it should be

> Ky. Barkley first permitted the ate floor because he thought "there should be a vote on this" The bill is opposed by most of or-

ganized labor, and by many women's clubs and organizations. One section of the American bar opposed it on the ground of legal complication. Chief support for the amendment has come from women's political groups, such as the Woman's Party

DEATH RECORD

Conferees Will Make Final Try For Agreement

If Unable To Agree On OPA Measure, Bill Will Be Reported Back To Congress

TRUMAN VETO IS STILL CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, July 19. (INS) - Congressional conferees on the OPA extension bill prepared to reconvene today for a final attempt to reach agreement before reporting back to the house and senate that they

Rep. Wolcott (R) Mich., ranking (International) house minerity conferee, said the outlook for a settlement on legislation restoring price and rent controls for another year is not bright In the event of a conference deadlock, the house would be asked amendments which the house conferees have refused to accept.

Amendments In Dispute These are: (1) Amendments barbutter, cottonseed and soy bean products, and petroleum and tobacco products: (2) the Barkley pricing

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WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (INS) -same story. No two of the injured Informed diplomatic sources said today that Soviet Ambassador Niko-

Novikov, who only recently presented his credentials to President Truman, was elevated from the pest of counselor of embassy after it became apparent that the duties as Soviet delegate to the security council would occupy all the time of his predecessor, Andrei Gromyko.

visits often take many if not However, officials regarded the me. They noted that Gromyko often returned to the Kremlin on the eve of important international

Greatest interest was attached to

Novikov's return home, since such

Novikov, it was said, would probthe eve of the forthcoming 21power Paris peace conference meet-

FOUND HANGING TO TREE UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 19-(INS) The Fayette county corner's office today reported that Earl C. Casteel, 39, a recently discharged

sailor, committed suicide by hang-

The coroner said that Casteel left home and was found several hours later by a son. Wilbur, 13, hanging from a tree nearby.

Arthur Mometer



When you're feeling plumb disgusted with the world and what goes on, when you sit and think of other days, those days long past and gone; when the weather doesn't suit you and you sit there just awishing for things to change, just pack your kit and get out for some fishing. The bass and trout will not talk back, the stream is rippling peace, and there you find no taxing guys, no lawyers or police. It clears the cobwebs from your brain, it is the ideal dish; the weathers' eightyfive today, take time and start to

Order May To **Testify Under**

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (INS)-The Mead committee today subhis connection with the Garsson "panic-stricken" plan work. munitions combine and warned that

the statement of the husband of Strachey's plan. Mrs. Jean Bates, whose testimony linked May with the Garsson brothers, that his wife was summoned to the home of a combine official following her first secret testimony to the committee.

Red Cross Will Launch Campaign Against Mishaps

-With recent serious hotel fires and train wrecks as new evidence that no community is immune to disaster, the American Red Cross has launched all-out community preparedness plans in 3,754 chapters and 5,578 branches throughout the

Faced with the record that more Americans died in home-front accidents and disasters during World War II than as actual battle casaualties, the Red Cross is implement-

prevailing disaster hazards, (2) survey and mobilize local resources for prompt warning, rescue, communications and transportation, and (3) when disaster strikes

AKRON MAN SENTENCED

was sentenced to serve three months tension bill June 29. in jail today and fined \$25 by Federal Judge Wallace S. Gourley in ident finally would have to decide Pittsburgh when he pleaded guilty whether to accept the Taft formula Mrs. Kukich Funeral to illegally wearing an honorable or the decontrol amendments.

milk production, it was announced amendments. at an Indinana Implement Dealers' *association meeting.

BREAD RATIONING OPPOSITION LOSES

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taken against bakers who fail to comply with the conservation program. He threatened also to cut off supplies from violators.

Spokesmen for bakers in London and other large centers said they are still convinced a voluntary system of rationing would do more for the country than Strachev's scheme - can accomplish.

But they indicated they would go poenaed Rep. Andrew J. May (D) along with Winston Churchill's ad-Ky., to testify under oath regarding vice to make the government's

Lack of an official statement by he ignores the subpoena criminal the National Association of Master Bakers has led some members in Another sensational development outlying areas to adhere to the asin the war profits inquiry today was sociation's first decision to jettison

Prepare To Go Along

Other members are prepared to ington county, go along with the scheme, however, unless official word to the contrary Mrs. Belle Purdy is received before the Sunday dead-

ern Ireland, where the government home, following a long illness. was urged to request the exclusion

CONFEREES WILL MAKE FINAL TRY FOR AGREEMENT

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tain the senate amendments in the may call after 4:30 p. m. bill but give a price decontrol board authority to resume controls on any Mrs. Balter Funeral commodity in the event of skyrecketing prices.

to meet their objetions.

Acceptance Doubtful

It was considered doubtful, howassure adequate facilities for shelter, ever, that the senate would accept feeding, and medical-nursing care the house proposal on its pricing formula as that would make the Barkley amendment almost the the Tifereth Israel synagogue, were PITTSBURGH, July 19.—(INS)— President Truman severly criticized Alansky, Sam Edlestein, Harry Pit-John Freeman, 37, of Akron, O., when he vetoed the first OPA ex- noff and Alex Samuels.

Wolcott said he believed the pres- cemetery

discharge button of the United The earlier bill did not contain celia Kukich of Bessemer at St. States military forces. He was ar- any specific decontrol provisions. Anthony's church on Thursday Mrs. Miller, who is housekeeper atom bomb laboratory scientists as rested last month by FBI agents. In the first OPA measure, senate morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. for Charles Kuhn of the Harbor well as guards New products are going to make inated by the 14 conferees.

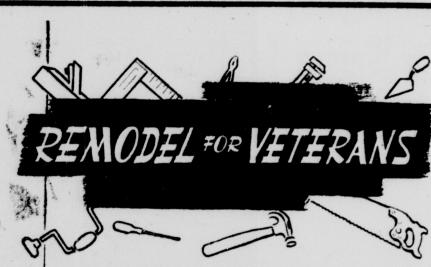
life more pleasant—even for the Reports on Capitol Hill have been the S. N. P. J. lodge, with George discharged, the bullet striking her cows. Sponge-rubber mattresses for that the chief executive would not Strutz is charge. dairy cows have been designed by accept a bill which contained either Pallbearers were Ernest Stanish, was reported as fair at the hospital research laboratories to increase the Taft formula or food decontrol Jake Brdesko, George Strutz, John today,

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

Seventy thousand employes of the (INS)-William Boyd of Monon- ment in St. Anthony's cemetery. Railway Express participate in an gahela suffered face injuries today extensive training program. The when a coal truck he was driving *course of instruction has been es- collided with a Pennsylvania Railtablished on a permanent basis to road passenger train at Riverview. Mrs. Carmen Marino, 766 1/2 Harrison linking him with the "paper emassure effective postwar service to He was taken to a hospital for street, was offered this morning at pire" of war contract companies.

Cooling! Delicious, Too!

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Low cost FHA-insured Property Improvement Loans now are available for remodeling homes, apartments, or other structures to provide added living accommodations for veterans' families.

These loans may be obtained in amounts up to \$5,000 and for terms as long as 7 years. They can be repaid from monthly rental income after which owners will have an incomeproducing property and a profitable long-term investment.

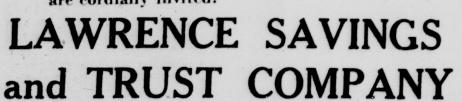
If you own property capable of housing one or more families of ex-servicemen, won't you

REMODEL

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let us explain fully the FHA Remodel for Veterans Plan? You can serve our servicemen and serve yourself too by taking advantage of the opportunities afforded under this part of the Veterans' Emergency Housing

Program. Inquiries from property owners are cordially invited.



William Douglass Funeral

Short funeral services were conducted for the late William Doug- surance that the price line would lass, of North Beaver township, on be held Thursday at the home of his nephew Gibson, followed by services at 1

the church, assisted by Rev. John in new contracts. Murray said: M. Fife, pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian church, conducted the to obtain effective price control to

Two selections were sung by Dorothy and Grace Lipp. Pallbearers were James Kelso, Charles Henderson, Harry Witherspoon, Harry Eckman, Oscar Lipp,

Mike Duignan. Interment was made at Peter's Creek U. P. church cemetery, Wash-

Mrs. Belle Purdy of 302 West Cherry street, widow of R. Howard Revolt was reported also in north- Purdy, died this morning at her in the costs of 12 essential food com-

of Ulster from the rationing pro- byterian church. Surviving are a daughter. Evelyn, and sons, John into its force and intensity. Churchill advised the bakers to E., at home; and Howard E. Purdy. comply with the government's de- R. D. 3; three sisters: Mrs. Emma ment "cannot and will not stand cision after Conservative attempts Waite, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Sarah idely by" in the face of an inflationto defeat rationing were defeated. Combs, of Clinton; and Mrs. Berd ary threat, the CIO executive board Gordon of Coraopolis.

at 2:30 p. m. in the residence, with urged Mr. Truman to again veto Rev. Robert L. McKibben in charge, any bills which "offer merely a sham Interment will be in Oak Park or pretense of price control."

the Mahoning funeral home to the fective destruction of the price conposed compromise which would re- residence this afternoon, and friends trol program" than the one vetoed

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Ohio Balter, wife of Edward Balter, of Wolcott said he believed this 701 Ninth street. New Bridgeton, compromise will be acceptable to were held Thursday afternoon at the house conferees provided the 2 o'clock, from the residence of her senate's pricing formula is revised parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levine 23 East Reynolds street.

Rabbi Hymen Krash, of the Tifereth Israel synagogue, of which Mrs. Balter was a member, was in charge Mrs. Mary Ann Miller Of Harbor Pallbearers, who were members of

same as the Taft formula, which Harry Rosenberg, S. Ginsberg, C.

High mass was said for Mrs. Ce-

Popmi, Tony Potosnik and Larry

Rev. Fr. Bonfield was in charge MONONGAHELA. Pa., July 19 .- of the committal service with inter-

Mrs. Marino Funeral

Solemn high mass of requiem for 9:30 o'clock in St. Vitus church. May has refused to appear unless Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, celebrant: Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso. deacon. nesses through his counsel. and Rev. Fr. Francis Pirulli, sub-

Interment was in St. Vitus ceme-

PROBE MYSTERY BLAST CAUSING

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bomb with all its attending roar. Persons several miles away told of hearing a shattering blast. Yet, others right on the scenemany of the injured-said they did not hear a sound. They said they felt only a wave of hot air that blew them off their feet. Some said buildings were split into kindling in an instant, while others described how the explosion acted slowly, lifting buildings as if in slow motion pictures and settling them down slowly into shattered rubble.

The woodcock has eyes set back in its head so that it can see its enemies when its long bill Erie Basin funds was earmarked digs deep in the ground for worms.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Cotton Dresses Priced as Low as

1.85Good housekeeping dresses . . . no more cleaning in an old apron you wouldn't want anyone to see! These are always near looking, always fresh because they're so easy to launder. Seersuckers and percales in

clean stripes, dots, prints and Checks 14 to 38

NEW CONFERENCE ON WAGE BOOSTS IS CIO DEMAND

(Continued from Page One) agreements were signed on the as-

and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel a labor-management parley to con- Wednesday evening, with the tenp. m. from the Bethel U. P. church. intervening months ahead before judged the winners. Boys of the Rev. Marshall Wilson, pastor of the CIO can seek pay adjustments R. J. Tully cabin also received a

"We do not attribute the failure treasure note. President Truman but to the derelictions of congress No Hope Of Effective Control

We have no hope that any system of effective price control will come out of the present senatehouse conference committee. We have absolutely no hope that the conferees will recommend legislation to roll back prices to the June

Murray said there has been an increase of approximately 40 per cent modities in the past two months She was a member of the Pres- He added that the upward spiral of prices "has not even begun to swing

Asserting that the labor moverenewed its plea to congress for ef-Funeral services will be Sunday fective price control legislation and

The board said the OPA bill now The body will be returned from in conference was "even more efearlier by the president. The CIO blamed a "reckless group...led by such individuals as Senator Taft of

Woman Sustains Accidental Wound

Road Struck In Chest By Bullet From Pistol

Mrs. Mary Ann Miller, aged 72 years, of R. D. 2, Harbor road, was Interment was in Tifereth Israel brought to the Jameson Memorial This part of the rehearsal was defering with a gunshot wound of the | The rehearsal had been scheduled

A lodge service was conducted by pistol kept handy was accidentally where the flash bomb exploded. in the left chest. Her condition

TWO CONGRESSMEN ASK PERMISSION TO EXPLAIN 'CALLS

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Mrs. Jean Bates, a former secre- precautionary device

jority Leader Barkley, Ky., Sen. maturely, Capehart (R) Ind., and Rep. May DEATH OF NINE Capehart promptly explained that MEMORIAL FOR the call to his office had nothing to do with war contracts.

New Evidence Found

Meanwhile, "new evidence" was uncovered by the Senate commit- Arnold Lewis, camp councilor who tee pointing to further hearings represented the campers at the next week. One source said the evidence bearing on the contractpromoting activities of Erie Basin officials came from a "reliable"

Washington informant. In part, the "new evidence" was said to corroborate testimony of Mrs. Eleanor L. Hall, another Erie in the open. Basin secretary in Washington, who told the committee she found out to her chagrin that she was working for "a bunch of crooks

Mrs. Hall testified that \$1,000 in for May, chairman of the House Military committee, and that, May was the company's "guardian angel" who exercised his influence repeatedly for the firm.

Try The News Want Ads For Results told of his association with the

Donati Returns From Convention

Joseph D. Donati, proprietor of the Donati Music Company and School of Music returning from the National Association of Music Merchants Convention and Trade Show held at The Palmer House, Chicago, this week was very enthusiastic about the many new improvements in the showing of Martin, Buescher, Holton, Pedler, Gibson, and C. F. ments, Slingerland drums, Scandalli nett delivered the closing prayer Martin Band and Orchestra instruand Paolo Soprani Piano Accordions.

Speaking of Wurlitzer and Gulbransen spinet pianos, the new improvements made are really astounding, using plastics and etc. In checking teaching material he has brought back the latest methods for music instruction.

Mr. Donati said that he has attended the Music Dealers Conven- A sudden change as in a moment tion since 1935 and has never I could not bid my friends farewell experienced such enthusiasm as shown on this trip since he has been a member of the National Association of Music Merchants. He has placed large orders for new instruments some of which will be shipped immediately.

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expired.

Treasure Hunt For Campers At 'Y' Summer Camp

camp engaged in a treasure hunt sider immediate wage boosts in the ants of the Kate Rentz cabin adprize for finding the last, or golden Besides the regularly scheduled

games and athletics in the morn-

ing, the boys enjoyed an archery contest with John Coen, Ronnie Meek, Bob Crum and Richard Mattocks proving to be the best shots Early in the evening the boys played the councilors in a mushball game, with sensational hitting and fielding by the campers featuring the contest. The game ended in an 8-8 tie which caused great rejoicing among the youngsters.

Building Concrete Block Garages

Because of the shortage of lumber there is practically no garage construction excepting with concrete block nowadays according to permits granted at the city build-

Several permits for such garages vere issued today to: W. B. Baer, 134 Clarence avenue; L. T. Williams, 627 Raymond street; Harry Byler, 234 Vine street; W. W. Bradley, 137 East Moody avenue. Each garage will cost \$300, according to estimates provided Building Clerk Neal Williams.

PREMATURE FLASH BOMB EXPLOSION MARS BIKINI TEST

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mediately known. The flash went off at 8:14 a. m. (1:14 p. m: Thursday, PST) or 51 minutes in advance. It appeared probable that instruments and cameras were not set when the flash occurred. Many observation planes were in the air at the time but it is doubtful that they obtained the pictures they wanted.

It was revealed three Los Alamos road, was making the bed when a bomb barge, were near the drydock room

"Wild Signal" Likely

Rear Adm. W S. Parsons, crossroads technical chief, asserted no complicated trigger device on the actual underwater atom bomb.

The actual atom detonation called Slaughter denied that he had p. m. July 24, PST)

Admiral Blandy said that a time Rev. Francis Ginocchi, stein were named by a woman wit- lock device similar to equipment. He said he did not see eye to eye seminarian, was master of cere- ness as three of six members of used on bank vaults would prevent with the chief executive on the re-Congress to whose offices calls were a premature explosion of the atom Pallbearers were Anthony, Clyde, made from the Washington office bomb, The admiral added that not Michael, Arthur, Domenick and Jo- of the Erie Basin Metal Products even a flash of lightning could detonate the bomb because of the

tary for Erie Basin, told the com- Blandy said that he wanted "to mittee other calls were made to reassure the public that the atomic the capitol offices of Senate Ma- bomb will positively not fire pre

FRED L. RENTZ

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Councilor Lewis, a veteran of seven consecutive seasons at the summer camp site, told what the camp means to the young members of the association, who eagerly look forward each summer to their time

The camp life, said Mr. Lewis supplements the indoor work accomplished in the city, and is invaluable in strengthening the character and bodies of the young boys

during their early period in the Dr. McKnight Speaks

Dr. Burr McKnight, pastor of the First Methodist church of the city and minister of Mr. Rentz. founder. He spoke of his close cooperation with his church, his interest in its growth and betterment and his life-long devotion to all its undertakings. The Y.M.C.A. camp said the minister, will always remain as a living memorial to the man whose efforts created it. Dr. Gershon S. Bennett, pastor of

he First Christian church, spoke the founder's contributions to the civic welfare of the city of New Castle. He didn't confine his interest to the "Y" movement alone said Dr. Bennett. He was keenly interested in the progress of the Boy Scouts and all other undertakings that benefited the youth of the city. His support of all these organizations will long be remembered by the people of the community, said the minister. Dr. Ben-

at the service. Taps sounded by James Hamilton, with an echo by Thomas Hares, concluded the memorial.

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SECOND VICTIM OF BOY IS DEAD

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It was not until the Nielson girl a fair employment practices com-

tain medical aid. During the two issue which was reported to have Announcement of the agreement hours of terror, the youth threat- antagonized CIO-PAC leaders. ened to strangle Betty and set fire fired upon by Jones, but the shot

Later. Jones related new details of the Crandall girl's slaying last month. He led authorities to a spot of 1708 Huron avenue at the bathdall home where a pen set and

articles from the dead girl's room after strangling her, carrying her to parked at 312 East Leasure avenue, free days. a bedroom, pouring lighter fluid

WELCOMES CHALLENGE MADE BY PRESIDENT

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He added, however, that the his CIO-PAC organization, with all Photoflash device may have received its kindred groups, were against me a wild signal and that if a short and for good cause, since I detest circuit caused by rain set off the and abhor everything that this flash bomb, it indicated "sloppy Communistic front organization

"test baker" is tentatively sched- opposed all legislation backed by uled for July 25 at 8:35 a.m. (1:35) the administration. He cited two Democratic party leaders.

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cently vetoed OPA extension bill, Reach Agreement which he said he felt should have

The representative said he also split with party leaders over his demand for a congressional investigabara Searle, daughter of a Chico tion of surplus property disposal. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (INS Slaughter did not make any House-senate conferees today reference to legislation providing for reached agreement on an increase prevailed upon the boy to call her mission, which he opposed in the rept figure of slightly over 71 cents father that Mrs. Nielson could ob- House rules committee. It was this to 9 and one-half cents an ounce.

Robberies Reported

wedding rings by the Venetians.

for approval, was made by Sen Murdock (D) Utah, a conferee. The conferees agreed that beginning July 1, 1946, the U.S. treasury shall sell silver for commercial use

which will probably be submitted

later today to the house and senate

ing pool, Cascade park, was robbed should be sufficient incentive for yesterday afternoon of a wallet con- factory workers to observe safety aining \$3.75. A wrist watch valued rules, but a Marcus Hook plant be-\$60, also was stolen, according lieves in other rewards. Free dinto a report made to city police. ners were provided employes es-W. A. Kaufman's car, which he cablishing a roord of 81 accident-

to police stated. A wrist watch and A banana is fully ripe when the a ring, both valued at \$35, were skin is a golden rich yellow flecked with brown. For cooking purposes it is best to use the banana when Diamonds were first added to the skin is all yellow or yellow tipped with green

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club in which Mrs. Richards took visor of the New Castle assembly, COLONIAL CLUB in New Castle

was an out-of-town guest.

here in the near future.

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years in Swansea, Wales. During the evening friends and

tend birthday greetings. Mrs. Reese Price. Mrs. A. J. Gil-

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former resident of New Castle for homa City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs a number of years who recently re- Vennor Bright, of Warren, O., were the convention. turned from Florida to resume resi- special guests at a Rainbow Addence, Mrs. Carl E. Paisley was visory Board dinner, in the Penn hostess at a delightful informal Grove hotel, Grove City, Friday eye- coming term. Miss Lord was re- lilies centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Howard Erwin was chairman Luncheon was served at one of the arrangements for the evening. o'clock at a table centered with an and presided as various members arrangement of purple, white, and were called upon for remarks, inrose larkspur and appointed in rose cluding Mrs. L. A. Wygant, district deputy; Mrs. Evelyn McKibben, Following luncheon guests en- mother advisor; and C. W. Herman foyed an informal social time on Hess, who paid tribute to the service Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bright had Guests included several members given the local assembly. Mrs. of the home department of Woman's Thompson was the first mother adan active part during her residence and served later as chairman of the board, while Mrs. Bright had been Mrs. H. C. Turner of Alhambra, a member of the board for several

lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Richards expect to The president, Mrs. Charles E. DeLillo, East Lutton street, being daughter, Bill Lyon, Mrs. Andrew take up residence in their new home Allen, conducted a brief business hostess.

Plans were completed for the Mrs. Ernest Treharne, 515 Nor- attendance of a large group of the Mrs. Angelo Russo and Charlotte wood avenue, held open house members of the assembly and ad- Russo. Thursday evening in celebration of visory board at the Pennsylvania A dainty lunch was served on the 75th birthday of her mother, rand Assembly meeting in Union- small tables, with gay colors pretown, Aug. 1, 2 and 3. The New dominating. Mrs. Thomas returned to the Castle assembly members, assisted August 1 is the date of the meet-birthday dinneh honoring Mrs. Re-United States in April to take up by Ellwood City assembly, will have ing with Mrs. Pat Audino of Arling- becca McKissick, president of the residence at the Treharne home the honor of conferring the Grand ton avenue. after having lived for the past 20 Cross of Color degree, and also a pageant on Friday evening, Aug. 2. THOMPSON-MORGAN

The balance of the evening hours former acquaintances called to ex- were spent in bridge, 500, and other informal pleasures, with Mrs. Wil-Refreshments were served by liam Whieldon in charge. Prizes of Clair Thompson of Slippery Rock. aides, Mrs. Herbert Warnock, Mrs. went to Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mrs. became the bride of William Mor-

ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Palmer, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. of 116 Friendship street, announce Richard Richards and Mrs. C. A. the engagement of their daughter, Henry, both of Los Angeles, Calif., Delores, to Richard Rubeis, son of and Mrs. Howard Biddle, of Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubeis, of 409

Hawthorne street. The engagement will terminate a wedding on September 21.

Bessemerites Home From West Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shoup, Sr., and Miss Mary Nord, of Bessemer have returned from South Gate, Archie Shoup, Jr

While in the west they made a rip to Tiajuana, Mexico.

10.00 ...

FLORENCE C. DAVIS WINS NATIONAL POST

Miss Florence C. Davis of 220 East Sheridan avenue, Miss Myrtle L. banked with roses and ferns, in the Lord of 409 Reis street and Miss St. Michael's church, Miss Sue V. Ruth Hanna of 305 Northview ave- Salamon, daughter of Mrs. John nue have returned from St. Louis, alamon, 104 Prospect street, be-Mo., where they attended the na- came the bride of Cyril A. Vrabel, tional convention of the Associated son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vrabel.

HONORS VISITORS of the national organization, Miss tial high mass, using the double For Mrs. Howard B. Richards, a Mrs. J. R. Thompson, of Okla- Davis was elected to the position ring ceremony. of national executive secretary at | Given in marriage by her brother,

al committee

fessional Women's club and Miss A reception was held at the home Lord is vice president-elect. National convention of the Stenotypists Association will be held in the couple will be at home to friends

Jacksonville, Fla., in 1947.

After a period of three years, dur-Thursday evening, with Mrs. Louis

meeting, at which time Mrs. Orville The session was in the form of a Potter outlined plans for a big porch party, and tables of cards and Mrs. Joseph Lukas and family Rainbow party to be held in the were in play, high score prize going Wheatland, Pa. Cathedral on Wednesday evening, to Mrs. Connie Offredo. The club token was won by Mrs. Pat Audino. Special guests attending were:

The bride wore a street-length

to New York, the couple will be at of a new V. F. W. auxiliary home to friends at 815 Bonzo street | Next regular meeting will be after July 25.

Daughters Visit

Visiting their mother, Mrs. A. Lee Calif., where they visited with Whitacre of East Washington street extension are her daughter, Mrs E. E. Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and tained their children at their an Whitacre of Roswell, N. M.

he second atomic bomb test as Pratt. Mrs. Nick Ambrose. Mr



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MEETINGS RESUMED Calif., now visiting here as the years prior to removing to Warren, ing the trying war period, the Colohouseguest of Mrs. E. F. G. Harper, recently. Both were presented with nial club has resumed its meetings,

Miss Nellie Thompson, daughter Rachel Long. Mrs. John Coughlin, Howard Erwin, and Clifford Propst. gan, 815 Bonzo street, at a quiet ceremony performed by Dr. Samuel Dodds at his summer home in Pros- to attend the department conven-

dress of powder blue with white ac- ford hotel. cessories and a corsage of red roses and white lilies. She was attended senior vice president. Mrs. Lillian by her sister, Miss Mary Thompson. Davis, tri-county council president Delbert Jackson served the groom and Mrs. Mary Nicholson, auxilian as best man.

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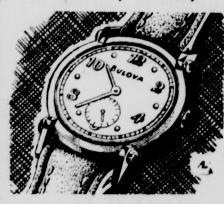
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Solemnized before an altar em-Stenotypists of America, July 12-14. Bessemer, on July 6. Rev. Fr. Wil-For the past two years president liam Piscarcik officiated at the nup-

John, the bride wore a satin gown Miss Helen Buckley of Albany, N. with a long veil which fell from a Y., was elecetd president for the beaded crown. She carried calla

appointed chairman of the vocation- Miss Monica Vrabel, sister of the groom, served the bride as maid of Two new charters were given, one honor, and Miss Ann Salamon, sisto New York City and one to Buf- ter of the bride, was bridesmaid John Salamon served the groom as Miss Davis is a past president of best man and Daniel Vrabel was

> of the bride. After a wedding trip to Canada

at 709 Chestnut street. Mrs. Vrabel is employed at Smith's Dry Cleaning Co. and Mr. Vrabel is employed at the Bessemer Lime-

stone and Cement Co. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Walter Kolor and son, Rankin, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Katnik and Ceplece, Struthers, O.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vrabel, Warren, O., and Mr.

McBRIDE AUXILIARY PRESIDENT'S DINNER

Ladies auxiliary to Cpl. Harry L. McBride Post No. 522. Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Thursday evening in the post home, West Grant street, for the annual president's auxiliary

Mrs. McKissick was presented with a lovely gift on behalf of the QUIET CEREMONY auxiliary. As the occasion was also the birthday of Mrs. Beatrice Mc-Nicholas, chaplain, she received a shower of hankies and cards.

During business plans were made for post delegates, alternates, and a delegation of auxiliary members tion in Philadelphia July 25-27 with

Mrs. Evelyn Woods, department color bearer, attended the institu-Following a short wedding trip tion in Titusville Thursday evening

PANTHERETTE CLUB CHILDREN'S PICNIC

Pantherette club members enter daugkhter-in-law, Mrs. William L. nual kiddies picnic Wednesday at Cascade park.

navigator with an army photo plane James Fuleno. Mrs. Robert Palus Mrs. Joseph Panella and Mrs. Anthony Fuleno

per was served by the mothers. Capezio, Agnew streete, other hos esses to be Mrs. Anthony Sacco. Mr. Joseph Panella, Mrs. Dom Lombardo and Mrs. Andrew Marapese

SEMPER FIDELIS AT SCARAZZO HOME

Mrs. Alphonso Scarazzo, of Hazelcroft avenue, was a pleasant hostess Thursday evening to members of the Semper Fidelis club. Plans for a basket picnic were made to be held on Sunday, Aug. 4,

at Liberty Park, for the children of Card playing was the pastime prizes going to Mrs. James Chero and Mrs. Lucy Lemer. The club

token was won by Mrs. Anthony Special guest was Mrs. Marca ullio, and she aided the hostess in

serving a delicious lunch. August 1, is the meting at Cascade Park, Mrs. Lucy Lemer, hostess.

Jolly 10 Club Mrs Mary Covelli, 92 South Lee

avenue, entertained the Jolly 10 club. Thursday evening, and planto be at Cascade Park. Contests were played, Mrs. B. J Biondi getting the prize. Mrs Charles Santillo received the club

A dainty lunch was served, with Mrs. Dan DePaolo, and Mrs. James Galucci, assisting. Special guests was Mrs. Frank Consolazio, New

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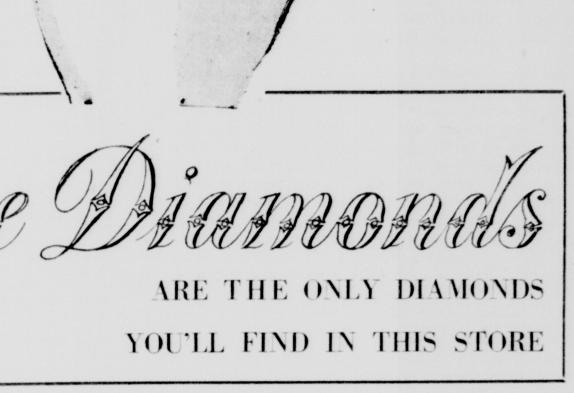
CHICKEN DINNER bekah club met at the home of Mrs. Willing Workers class of the Cen-

ing later with Mrs. Clyde Turner cade park in the form of a basket Mrs. Kennehan was assisted by presiding, a program that offered a picnic on August 14 at 6 o'clock her daughter, Mrs. Mary Cinim and burg ariety of games and contests as with the families as guests of the officers of the class.

Mrs. John Kalajainen, Mrs. Geneva meet at the home of Mrs. Earl day, August 1, when Mrs. William semer will motor to Firestone Park, Lytle, and two special guests, Mrs. White, 116 North Mulberry street, J. Davis, East Long avenue, will be Columbiana, Ohio, for a picnic this Margaret McCowan, of Ellwood City this evening. and Mrs. E. E. Martin, of Brooklyr

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Kate Withers Wilmington road, on tral Presbyterian church met at the Mrs. Lucy Villani, of 306 South athered at a tea room on the Mrs. Daisy Brown of San Diego, home of Mrs. Henry Kennehan, Jefferson street, wishes to announce 6:30 o'clock Calif., was a special guest of the Youngstown road, for a picnic din- the engagement of her daughter. ner of July 18. The class enter-Next meeting will be at the Cas- tained five guests.

J. F. F. Club Postponed

ENGAGEMENT TOLD OF NANCY VILLAND

Nancy, to Louis Perrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perrine, of Eden«

Class Pienic Today J. F. F. club has postponed its The Junior Leaguers class of the Anderson, Mrs. Lale Christie, Members of the H. T. P chib will next meeting from July 25 to Thurs- Mission Covenant Church of Best

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Question Of Succession

Inasmuch as there is now no vice president of the United States. That is hardly open to challenge, who would be president if President Truman should die in office? Presi- since the atomic energy commisdent Truman appears to be in excellent health, so the question is entirely academic. But it is not easy to answer.

Congress has the power to determine what official shall become all atomic weapons. president in case of the unavailability of both president and vice president, but even in Congress there is disagreement on the matter as it using fissionable material. The Mc-

stands today. Some members of Congress hold that Secretary of State Byrnes would step into any vacancy at the White House. Others contend that applicants. A board to be named President of the Senate McKellar, who discharges some vice presidential functions, should take over. Some in both camps concede the whole thing the compensation coming from

is doubtful. The strange thing is that there should be any doubt at all about a matter of such potential importance.

President Truman took cognizance of the situation shortly after taking office. He said it was not democratic that he should name his on. But before this argument is own possible successor by appointing a secretary of state. He asked well to consider what would be well to consider what would have the president and vice president, the speaker of the House would be
Suppose, for example, the Penn
Suppose f come chief executive, with the president pro tem of the Senate next in sylvania Railroad were to announce Washington.

The House passed the bill at once but the Senate has displayed lit- with an engine powered by atomic tle interest and the bill is gathering dust in a judiciary committee energy. And suppose experts for pigeonhole. Congress should clear up a question which shouldn't be question at all.

A One-Time War Hero Dies

General Draja Mikhailovitch was doomed the moment he fell into see what this would mean. It would the hands of Marshal Tito. The outcome of his trial was a foregone conthen executed." The one-time hero of Yugoslav resistance ends up betore a firing squad.

There is no doubt that for several years after the Germans invaded his country in 1941, Mikhailovitch performed a valiant service one of the automobile companies as head of the Chetniks. But when he opposed the Russian-backed got an exclusive patent on an bands of Partisans led by Tito he brought on his head the undying operate at a small fraction of the enmity of the Reds.

He was charged with collaboration with the Nazis, with regarding the Communists as a worse menace to Yugoslavia that the Germans. But U. S. fliers who were forced down in that country and who owe cars their lives to Mikhailovitch will always refuse to see him as an agent

The relative patriotism of Mikhailovitch and Tito will have to company had an exclusive patent be left to the judgment of history. The latter resisted one invader; would come only from the atomic Mikhailovitch resisted two.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Job Outlook

After the celebrated error the War Manpower commission made in continue to have a democracy, that predicting that there would be 8,000,000 unemployed in the spring of 1946, government economists have been understandingly shy about indulging in prophecies on the future level of employment. But some of fore the Senate atomic energy comwe called up an antique dealer. the officials of the Civilian Production Administration are now cautiously mittee. Senator Arthur Vandenpredicting that there will be a manpower shortage in the fall and it looks as though they may be right this time.

There are several strong reasons for believing that the relatively Tull employment which the country and employment which the country of strikes in the first half of this year, is getting into full swing. Demo- has been filed with the Congress; bilization of the armed forces is nearing completion and the bulk of the and a period of 90 days in which 10.000.000 veterans released has been readily absorbed into civilian jobs. elapsed after the report has been truck

Additional workers will be needed as the housing program gets so filed. under way. And, except for the women who have left war industry and the troops still being demobilized, there is no large pool of workers legislation is necessary in the face The only eventuality that could upset these calculations would eventually eventuality that could upset these calculations would eventually eventually eventually that could upset these calculations would eventually e visible to fill the jobs opening up.

be another wave of strikes. If that happens the promising upward surge in employment and production can be nipped. Whether this will happen further safeguard against any abuse doing us a favor. "The rest of the depends largely on the attitude which labor leaders adopt during the of the patent privilege. months ahead. It is encouraging to find some of them showing a sober desire to keep demands for higher wages from getting out of hand.

But Keep America Strong

It is reassuring that Senator Vandenberg believes, as does Sec- sult, political concentration—such retary of State Byrnes, that progress toward peace was made at the fore. We are still cooling the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference.

But Americans should not underrate the warnings of both of bustion engine. these eminent statesmen concerning the extreme difficulties encountered in dealing with the Soviet Union.

It should be noted that both Secretary Byrnes and Senator Van- dictatorship as absolute as its power denberg spoke frankly about the conflict between western democracy and eastern communism. Particularly apt was Mr. Vandenberg's comment that "the great trouble is mutual distrust and suspicion, which senators gave to the new force. information that you receive. the 'iron curtain' between us, and the insatiable Soviet appetite for Any innovations or additions to the proselyting and propaganda, do not help dispel."

the mutual distrust and suspicion must be dispelled. But we do not agree cratic system. with those ardent souls who are forever imploring their fellow-Americans to "understand" the Soviets. We think it is much more important to help the Russian people understand Americans and American ideals.

Senator Vandenberg aided this cause with his four "simple truths" which wound up with the reminder that we won't be coerced into positions that we voluntarily decline to assume and that we won't bargain in human rights and fundamental liberties.

to keep America sound, sane, solvent and free. We can't hope to help liers. They are disease carlead humanity into a new era of peace if we tolerate an America that ways. It is a hard job to get rid is weak economically or militarily.

two of the four American "hostages" they have been holding to American be left exposed.

Mother Hubbard's cupboard may continue to be almost bare as far as meat is concerned, but if it is bread she needs she has only to look in the direction of Kansas.

WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS THILL

Course In

Confusion Over Atomic Devices

CHILDS

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A few potent lobbyists have succeeded in creating a lot of unnecessary contusion over the question of patents on atomic energy devices. The atomic energy bill as adopted unanimously by the Senate seemed to take care of the matter in the only practical

and logical way. That is, it did until the lobbyists began to work their spell in closed meetings of the House Military Affairs committee. Invoking the magic words "private enterprise," these special pleaders overlooked the fact that an atomic energy patent could lead to one big monopoly wrapping up all the industry of this country. Surely: "private enterprise" could not be stretched to cover such an

The patent provisions in the atomic energy bill as passed by the Senate forbid any private patents in the production of fissionable material or in atomic weapons. will also have exclusive control over

The differences begin over the provision for patents on devices taking out such a patent must license it for use to any and all would supervise these licenses and

Shows Need For Provision

vate enterprise" gets its toes stepped under them.

cars from New York to Washington engine would cost about one-tenth as much as a coal or oil-burning

No crystal gazing is required to short time or selling out to the ashamed of yourself for being the one tenth of what the appraiser IN BRIFF. Senator Lodge did not streams of revenue gushed forth."

The same thing would happen cost of operating a gasoline motor. Any real competition would be out the window and we would have one giant corporation making all motor

ize that the fissionable material would put the government in partone ever dreamed of. If we are to

Vandenberg Gets Provision

When the McMahon bill was beberg of Michigan suggested a wise provision, which was inserted. It

time to decide whether special committal of a patent that might revolutiontion's wealth is based. That is a in a tone that implied that he was

Power means concentration, It means a centrifugal pull toward up three more dealers steam engine and, with it, of the something the others had shunned pistol with which to shoot you." railroads brought a degree of economic concentration-and as a refore. We are still seeing the centralizing effect of the internal com-

Atomic energy cannot be treated as though it were just another device. It carries with it a threat of

Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

GNAW GNAW

and killing may do some good. nothing to eat they go away from

Toonerville Trolley:-

By FONTAINE FOX



One Man's Opinion By WALTER KIERNAN

(Distributed By International News Service) These are terrible times . . . baseball stadiums are crowded, summer looked like the end of a promising resorts are booked solid and there isn't a vacant inch on a beach. It is political career-and so he was

obvious that things are bad all over. The beaches are getting such a play that the sand fleas are complainquent special pleaders, that "pri- ing that they can't get to the sand . . . Nothing but acres of epidermis

LOOKING AT LIFE By ERICH BRANDEIS

Have you any antiques to sell?

have heeded your telephone calls and make bids on some of your priceless treasures, which they call

My wife and I went on a little inspection tour through our Brook-Fron, attic to cellar the place is tables and desks and mirrors and lamps and sideboards and clocks

who is a great one for keeping everything once bought, inherited,

Reluctantly she consented and so

(Incidentally, a number of our

The antique dealer arrived in a HELENA, Mont. Sen. Burton K

possessor of such unspeakable junk, had considered our things worth,

Grand Rapids label on it.

Have you any antiques to sell? Is there a junk dealer in your

Or how about some nice firewood?

What People Say

things and pronounced them worth Eastland (D) Miss., and Charles O. "No license for any manufacture thousands of dollars. An insurance Andrews (D) Fla., in minority reor use shall be issued by the com- appraised, who, I have since been port opposing constitutional amend-

WASHINGTON - Rep. Dewey Short (R) Mo., assails senate atomic We bace nim good bye and called energy bill on ground it doesn't safeguard atom bomb secrecy: "You Each one of them offered to buy propose to hand your enemy the

From Me To You By MESEEALL

Funny how the old world can get twisted around . chances for successful control of the other day we heard an Ex-officer of the past conflict tell a chap more." We agree with the senator that if peace is to have a solid basis atomic energy under our demothat in the branch of the service he was with that all enlisted men waited until the officers were waited upon . . . and whatever an officer and a enlisted man wanted the officer had first choice. It brought back memories of statewide service . . . many of the chaps who wear foreign ribbons know this didn't prevail when one life was just like another to a bullet . . . Yes, times do change and we bet that particular officer is not too happy about some of the changes either. Imagine an ex-enlisted man being served before an ex-officer.

Brothers and sisters the fighting is over . . we are now citizens of Women are afraid of them and a great nation and we should all do our level best to continue our nation them understand us, we should bear in mind Mr. Vandenberg's advice for good reasons. They destroy a on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations on the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew what other nations of the foundation that was laid by those who knew which was laid by the foundation that was laid by those who knew whether the foundation that was laid by those who knew whether the foundation that was laid by the found

It is very important we feel that some of the young blood of our of rats, every building must be community ... good reliable young blood . .. and we do have plenty of made rat proof. All nesting places that type around town . . . should become interested in the political setup As a token of good faith, no doubt, Russian reds have returned must be eradicated. No food may and enter into the game. The smart political party will be the one that to do . . . but no organization can interest any young individual or done then trapping and poisoning group of individuals by saying "you are interested" something meaty must be given them. A job to do will make anyone interested . . , what if it does uncover some things that the oldtimers thought were down with their eyes ears and nose closed and with their palms, both of 'em ships in Lloyd's Register.—The Em- Peace is still out on a limb.—Min- will not be afraid what man can do When there is no place to live and ceep. It might be a good thing . . too many have been riding along out wide. It's time for some one to act . . . don't you think.

Great Game Of Politics

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Massachusetts Fight Has National Bearing

WASHINGTON, July 19. THE reason there are so many Republican candidates for the 1948 presidential nomination this year is because the chances of election are so very much better than they have been for sixteen years. A few months ago the field seemed limited to about five. It is necessary how to enlarge it. New men have become available. Still others will

FOR example, if, in November, former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., should deleat Senator David I. Walsh in Massachusetts. undoubtedly he must be classed among the possibilities. Mention of bim in this connection already is being made. Certainly, he has many candidatorial assets-youth, brains, character, good looks, a good voice a good record, an engaging personalty. In addition, he has an extraordinary family tradition of public service. Seven of his ancestors have sat in the United States Senate. And his course in the war was as unusual as it was commend-

IT WILL be recalled that Senator Lodge resigned his seat in the Senate to go into the Army. There was not the least need for him to He had just been elected. The continue in the Senate for as many terms as he wanted To resign told. His seat could not be held open for him. There were other strong and popular Roublicans in One sand flea says to another sand flea "What did you have for Once out, it is not easy to get back assembled in these United States Would be world."

He says "Same old thing broiled man shope"

stay in public life, Senator Lodge United States of America, there Once on youth depended resigned. Nor did he, as easily he were fifty-five delegates present First to find the way. night have done, capitalize or ad- representing all the States in the Once the old denied it, vertise his resignation. There was Union except Rhode Island. no publicity about the "patriotic Among these fifty-five, was Until young nearts tried it young statesman sacrificing his George Washington, from Virginia career to fight for his country," to whom was the glory of winning taken, no radio farewell to his con- There was Alexander Hamilton Will with scorn be treated "stuff" that the others had offered which he received the congratula- the Treasury this country ever had Wonder-filled and vast! tions of his colleagues, no "trip- and of whom Daniel Webster in Why stand hesitating,"

behave like a politician; he behaved There was James Wilson from tiful sofa and chair to match our nation became known he was al- of his day and generation, to whom the Army And there he stayed from South Carolina, the second until the war was over. He saw a Chief Justice of the United States; get back into public life. Every- thor of the Federal Judiciary Act I am afraid to turn it upside body in Massachusetts knew that and Edmund Randolph the aristodown, for fear that I may discover and everybody expected him to take crat from Virginia-finally framed the first chance. It is not exactly the Constitution with the inevitable a break for Senator Lodge that the details that were necessary in setfirst chance is in running against ting up a machinery of govern-Senator Walsh.

THE other "strong Republicans" in the State had no burning desire sachusetts; Roger Sherman, the wise monopoly more powerful than any these things?" I asked my wife, (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, to run against Senator Walsh Senwould have preferred something presented or otherwise gotten hold easier. For Senator Walsh is recogsenator for four terms. He never Pinchey of Revolutionary fame and has been beaten in an election. Yet, his cousin. Charles Pinckney, of somebody had to run against him South Carolina; William Paterson and Mr. Ledge was the indicated from New Jersey to whose knowlman. If he had said "Oh, no, not the door on his career, as Senator scholarly man; Dr. William Samuel most important thing for me to do,

supporters because I did not go and effective campaigner with a grant lawyers from Pennsyl- love and respect me and are healthy He went through the house, thewfeat in primary battle for renomina- ing against the most popular Demoalong blindly with a Democratic Well-organized machine. Though der modest contlemen from the analysis of the second secon The purpose is to give Congress ing icbacco and looking very non- to decide whether special in the State, an experienced tion: "Probably I have lost many crat in the State, an experienced tion: "Probably I have lost many crat in the State, an experienced tion: "Probably I have lost many crat in the State, an experienced tion: along blindly with a Democratic wersergatized machine. Inough der, modest gentleman from Vir- experience, lots of reading, open administration in the past few years. But I could not sacrifice my prin- fight will be without gloves and dent of the United States who is the contrast between the two is dent of the United States, who in "I don't think I'm too good a young one; the one going up, the good advice to the other delegates be and I try harder every day. other going down, as different as any, as men well can be. It is one of very aristocratic in its make-up too much physically, and in most other ways, the most significant contests in the representing the aristocracy of "I could scream when I read country, and the interesting thing brain, family and wealth. will win is very much stronger now mentioned were not signers of this Your Work Done, or Suppose It's than it was two months ago when document. Why names like El- Twins' and a hundred others, than it was two months ago when bridge Gerry. Oliver Ellsworth, "My eldest son was not yet four

trend on the increase. Should this There were forty signers, including have been on my own, Besides prove true and Mr. Louge be elect- the signature of William Jackson, washing, ironing, cleaning, cooking, 1948 convention, the one sure thing delegates elected, fifty-five present, from 300 to 400 jars of fruits and Back of the Senate bill was the more street bill was the moressive record of study that 11 the first belief. As Mr. Lodge's The absence of one man from the clean. friends see it "he has everything Convention is noteworthy-Thomas On the street Mr. Stassen has—and a good deal Jefferson was not there, but he re-

years the number of pedestrians killed either totaled or exceeded the total number killed in all other types of motor vehicle accipedestrians.

Words Of Wisdom

for what he has not.-Manilius.

The expression A-1 was originally The war has been over for many

Back Again



The World

(No. 8) MEN OF THE CONVETION

phia on that May day of 1737 was Past and present bind them the greatest convention that ever Fast as bands of steel. NOTWITHSTANDING all this and four months in which the delegates All that now is ended,

the Revolutionary War, and who All that seems completed. his panegyric said: "He smote the Shackled by the past?

There was Rufus King, the handsome, charming delegate from Masman from Connecticut: Benjamin Franklin, President of the State of Pennsylvania, then eighty years of age: Gouverneur Morris, from Pennsylvania, with his wonderful command of language and his ready wit; General Charles Cotesworth edge the delegates listened; John

RIGHT NOW it is said to be about do not appear as signers of this sister was with me until they were an even bet, with the Republican great document. I do not know, one month old. From then on I he almost certainly will be the Secretary, a delegate from etc., which I never had help with, his State's "favorite son" in the Georgia. There were sixty-five there was a garden and anywhere

assemble of demizeds"

Hints On Etiquette

ly getting worse. From 1923 to In seating the bridal party at killed in Pennsylvania was 34,286 sits at the head of the table with gives them, they are not whiny, 1946 the total number of persons the "breakfast," the bride's mother of which 16,754 or 49.9% were the bridegroom's father at her right, the clergyman at her left. The bride's father sits at the other • end of the table with the bride-· groom's mother at his right. The bride, on her new husband's right, and the bridegroom, with the maid Every one is poorer in proportion of honor on his left, are sented as he has more wants and counts along one side of the table near the not what he has, but wishes only middle with their attendants and

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FUTURE

What about tomorrow? That's for youth to learn. In speaking of conventions, that Oldsters, touched with sorrow, body of men that met in Philadel- Dread the distant turn.

Vowed the dream was vain.

The Parent Problem

MOTHER OF TWINS REPORTS As relief from the usual mode of dealing with problems and answering questions about problem-children or problem-parents, let me present the following letter from a

cheerful young mother: "Dear Dr. Myers: I have often thought of writing you but just

written on how to raise children. and less preaching business than any books or articles I have ever

he would really have closed Dickinson from Delaware, a very past seven) I thought that the

striking—the old man against the his quiet way gave probably as mother but I pray I some day may It was a remarkable body of men, my voice, use my hand and mouth

anything that is written about All of the men whom I have How To Raise a Family and Get

ferred to the Convention as "an a kid and I never forgot it. So you see why I burn up when I read that Thomas Jefferson was in France someone had a baby and had some-The State Police Say:- getting his ideas on Democracy one come in and do the baby wash In each of the past eighteen from the leaders of the French for six months after. This does not are not well. I was blessed with a •• wonderful constitution for which I

"Do I have any problems? The getting better, they are apparent- children never fuss about going to them and everything anyone else Cranky once in a while when they lose sleep and a thousand other things they do not, are not, or do, that I could write, but, they do fight and tease. I know a certain amount of this is natural . . . (I

Bible Thought

(Continued on Page Five)

a term developed for classifying months, but-alas -the Dove of In God have I put my trust; I

Remind Drivers Inspection Time Expires July 31 sent her my bulleting ling and Fighting.")

PMF Head Warns Motorists Not To help, but he loves them, plays with Wait For Last-Minute Dash To Checking Stations

Motorists were reminded today ager of the Pennsylvania Motor out the state, that only a few more days remain during which vehicles can be checked to meet the requirements of the current semi-an- training the older boy now in helpnual inspection period which ends at midnight, July 31.

only in a last-minute rush at offi- the housework which this mother cial inspection stations," Mr. Max- now seems to bear alone. well said, "which may mean that many motorists will find that they will be required to be without the use of their cars until the inspection

Another important reason why motorists were advised to avoid any delay in having an inspection made is a continued shortage of parts. Shortage of Parts

hicles brought in before the dead- July 28. line put into safe operating con- Mahaffey is one of the oldest and replacements

"This will provide them with an "The wise motorist will see to it in charge of the camp. that his car is inspected at once, rush," he concluded.

Max Emanuel Ainmiller was a German designer of stained glasses.

THE PARENT PROBLEM (Continued From Page Four)

sent her my bulletin on

They have a wonderful Daddy, not strict enough and not much them and is a real 'Dad'. Thinks a lot of me, too.

"P. S. It's too bad all children aren't born in pairs, they are so by R. B. Maxwell, secretary-man- much nicer, easier to raise, more fun and everything else. I don't Federation representing 61 affili- think I would mind another set ated AAA automobile clubs through- some day if I don't grow too old in

She must be a pretty good mother, don't you think? We trust she is ing, that he has some definite jobs to do, and that gradually her chil-"Delay at this time can result dren will take over a good deal of

Mahaffey Camp To Open On Friday

Annual camp meeting for this area of the Christian and Missionary Alliance at Mahaffey. Clearfield "While official inspection stations county, Pa., will open Friday evecan be counted on to have all ve- ning and continue through Sunday.

dition," the PMF official explained, largest camps of its kind in this "there continues to be a shortage country, when annually some 2000 of many critical parts needed for people spend the last ten days of July there. Equally as many, or "Motorists will be doing both more, drive in for the day and evethemselves and the inspection sta- ning estrices. Bible teachers, preachtion a favor if they take their cars ers and missionaries that are nain for a check-up immediately," Mr. tionally and internationally known appear each year on the convention

opportunity to secure the parts Again this year Rev. E. C. Anderwhich may be needed," he said, son, former pastor of the Alliance "and may mean the difference be- Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson tween uninterrupted operation of street, now district superintendent a motor vehicle or its being laid up of western Pennsylvania for the Aluntil such parts can be obtained. liance, from Punxsutawney, will be

Already many of the local Alliance thereby avoiding a last-minute pastors have left for the camp grounds and will participate in the ten-day camp meeting.

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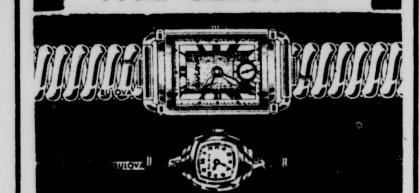
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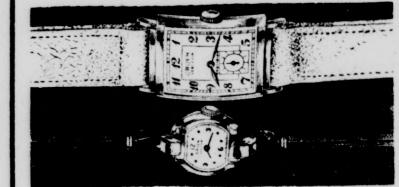
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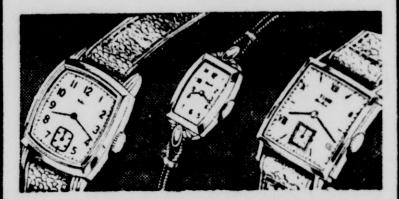
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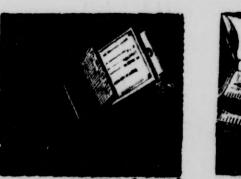
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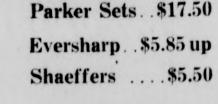


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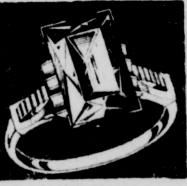


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SECTION ONE MEETS

charge of devotionals.

Thursday evening.

ing a tasty lunch.

here for the week.

Thursday evening.

tral Christian church and families North Jefferson street, met in the

street, received the A. G. club in The galloper was won by Julia Sny-

A dinner was enjoyed in a tea- August 15 is the meeting with

room, and Mrs. Thomas Fair later Ann Bintrim of Butler road.

THURSDAY EVENING

Section One of the First Baptist nurch Women's Missionary society with Mrs. L. C. Houston, 323

During business, with Mrs. Leon-

ard Dandy presiding, plans were

made for a picnic August 8 at the

Light refreshments were served

with Mrs. Perry McCune as the

Mademoiselle Club

avenue, was a charming hostess to members of the Mademoiselle club

Mrs Rose George. Cunningham

After business, cards were played.

Special guests were Nell Gaioni,

Ann Marcaletta and Kathleen An-

giello, and they received prizes. The

latter also aided the hostess in serv-

Mrs. Edna Pezone of Lutton street.

Return From Chautauqua

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day, July 30.

after the meeting.

The next meeting of the group

Women's Missionary society of

prizes going to Mrs. Edna Pezone

and Mrs. Inez DeGennaro.

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WIENER ROAST EVENT

and she was showered with hankies

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PICNIC ON THURSDAY

A splendid pienic dinner was Carroll

Charles Shoaff were the committee ington street.

Members of the choir of the Cen-

served at 6 o'clock. There were 40

Mrs. Andrew Cromie and Mrs.

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The next meeting is scheduled for

Thursday, August 15, at the church,

A. G. Club Meets

following the group went to Youngs-

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her home, Thursday evening, and der,

on arrangements.

were the pastimes.

captured the club token.

and with a secret sister gift.

LADY GOLFERS AT

HILLS HAVE PICNIC OF JEAN LOUISE UREY home of Mrs. David W. Nesbitt, Old Ladies' day at the Castle Hills golf club Thursday provided the low Grove announce the engagewomen golfers with another highly to Dale Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. hostess' aide. enjoyable event, the hostesses be- C. K. Snyder, of Willow Grove. ing Mrs. Robert Hoagland and Mrs. No date has been set for the Lou Lautenslager. The ladies, after wedding. a round of golf, enjoyed a picnic lunch at noon in the Castle Hills D. O. F. CLUB PLANS

Winners in the golfing event Thursday were: Mrs. Lloyd Wil- Mrs. Blanche Pearl of Butler aveiams, Mrs. Hattie Reitz, Mrs. Jerry nue was a charming hostess Thurs-Allen and Mrs. E. E. McCandless. day evening when members of the Next week the special event will be D. O. F. club gathered in her home a two-ball foursome and putting and plans for a wiener roast were contest. The hostesses next week made for Sunday, July 28. at Alwill be Mrs. Robert Magill and Mrs. goma camp with husbands as special guests.

Next Tuesday the Castle Hills After business, a social hour enlady golfers will go to Ellwood City sued with Mrs. Mona Nero receiving Country club for a match meeting the club token. The birthday of Mrs. Agnes Pascarella was honored at 10 o'clock.

B. A. CLUB PLANS TUREEN DINNER serve a dainty birthday lunch on a

Mrs. Andrew George, entertained table nicely arranged for the occathe B. A. club, Thursday evening at sion. Cascade park, and plans for a tu- August 1 is the meeting at Casreen dinner for August 1, were cade park with Mrs. Mona Nero as made to be held at the park, at 5:30 hostess.

Tables of 500 were in play, prizes CENTRAL CHOIR HAS going to Mrs. Joseph Panella, Mrs. Anthony Marino nad Mrs. Raymond Cook. The club token was won by Mrs. Anthony Colaluca. Special guest was Mrs. Nick Mitlo, gathered on Thursday afternoon at Sunday school rooms of the church,

and she received a prize. She later the residence of Mr. and Mrs. aided the hostess in serving a tasty Thomas Phelps, South New Castle lunch, and also Mrs. Robert Palus. Boro, for their annual picnic.

Third U. P. church will meet at cation. Cascade Park on Monday evening, July 22, at 6:30 o'clock for a picnic, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell, chairman of the social committee, will be in



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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor).

East North street. Thursday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones was in Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rendziniak, of 919 Clarence avenue, a son, July 18, New Castle hospital. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Volk, R. D. 2, Lowellville, O., twins, boy and girl, Jameson Memorial hospital, July 18.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chutz R. D. 1, Edenburg, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, July 18. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Fritz, 222 Fairmont avenue, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, July 18. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Kary, 15 Fern street, a daughter, Jameson Memorial hospital, July 19.

PERSONAL MENTION

August 1 is the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crisswell, of Walmo, have returned home after a vacation at Bemus Point, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry, of East Mrs. Levada Robinson and Mrs. North street; Mrs. John Elder, of Pearl Rice of Sampson street spent East Falls street; Mrs. R. K. Aiken, Thursday in Warren, O., visiting of East street, and the Misses Susie and Judy Perry, are among the New Mrs. Rich Miller.

Mrs. Rachel Samuels of Emery Castle residents who recently restreet, who has been in New Castle turned from a stay at Chautauqua, hospital for the past four months, Mrs. Herman Veeder, of Pitts- has been able to return to her nome. burgh, who accompanied Mrs. Aiken Mr. and Mrs. James Emerick and son, Allan, of Dayton, O., have refrom Chautauqua, is her houseguest turned after a visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Hanna

Raub, Northview avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Pletcher of 503 Court street have concluded a visit with relatives and friends in Greensburg, Pa., and Morgantown, "Problems of Rural America" was

Mrs. Leonard Thomas of County Line street has returned home after a visit with her daughter and son-L.D.K. Missionary society of the present. Mr. Phelps gave the invo- will be on August 15, when a porch in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haupt, party will be enjoyed at the home of Julian.

Pvt. Rex E. Parker, son of Mr. and of Miss Anna Dietterle, East Wash-Mrs. George E. Parker of Katherine street, is confined to the hospital at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Mrs. Blanche Barron, Youngstown with pneumonia.

Eight-year-old Gerry McConneil. road, received the Lucky 13 club son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCon-Tables of 500 were in play, high nell, 1611 East Washington street score prizes going to Mrs. Catherine who broke his leg several weeks ago, Mrs. Kirk DeLorenzo, Locust McAdams and Marjorie Bintrim is improving nicely.

Margie Ann Capezio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Capezio, Agnew street, is spenoing two weeks with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Capezio, Youngstown, O.

Miss Marilyn Eckles of 111 North Crawford avenue has left with friends for a vacation in upper Mrs. Kenneth Boalick of Miami, Fla., who is visiting her mother, Ontario, Canada. Miss Eckles is em-August 1, is the meeting with Mrs. Eugene Mullen, of East Lut- ployed as X-ray assistant at New Mrs. Dorothy Testa, Canyon street, ton street, will leave Sunday to re- Castle hospital.

Miss Eleanor Book of Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Book of 1025 East Washington street. Miss Book is a teacher in the Children's hospital at Chattanooga. She is a graduate nurse of Jameson Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters and children, of Canton, O., are visiting Regular meeting of the East New with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Castle grange has been postponed Harry Masters, Sr., of Carson street from July 23 to the following Tuesand Jay Shaffer, Maryland avenue. Charles Masters is the manager of At this time the Liberty grange a shoe store in Canton and Harry will confer the third and fourth Masters, Jr., operates a food store degrees and a lunch will be served at Ocean Beach, Calif.

and Hickory Townships 4-H clubs met Monday evening at the home 7:30 of Don Gibson with nine members present. The 4-H picnic and 4-H ing their final week at the camp to be taken before a race. club week at State College were discussed. Mr. Dayton have an interesting talk on farm safety. The meeting was then adjourned. The

next meeting will be at the home of Walter Kendall on August 19. Gaylord Patton, club reporter.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Vacation Club Wind-Up First half of the Y. M. C. A.'s va-

ation club will terminate Saturday. with a wind-up bean dinner for the supervisor, announced today. There will be an interim of two

weeks, with the next classes beginning August 5. Some 50 boys are enrolled for the next sessions of the club, which features work in the crafts. Boys work with metals, wood and leather and engage in many projects.

GRAY WOLF

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paugh will be entertained by mem- entertainment. The members of the Neshannock directors Monday evening at 8:30.

wishes to express its appreciation to ney have done.

Mrs. James Ruch, chairman of Glenn Berry, co-chairman of the amp director Miss Marion Ocham- committee are in charge of the

Job Dean Jessop, who led the following a called board meeting at jockey list with 290 winners in 1945, is superstitious about photograph-

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Conservation officials from all parts of Pennsylvania were parwhere each may have an overall view of conservation as it applies to

Secretary of Mines Richard Maize rector Seth Gordon urged conservation of Pennsyl- Attorney General James H. Duff.

faster than any other coal-produc- resources tomorrow. ing state in the nation, and wheth- Representatives of the Pennsyl- cashews and mixed nuts, nut candy er it is to our liking or not, we must vania roadside council. Pennsyl- and even peanut butter. consider the possibility of being the vania Federation of Women's clubs first to feel the pinch due to the State Forestry Association, and the exhaustion of this valuable min- Pennsylvania Division. Izaak Wal-

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"It must be based on superior advantages of location for agricul- The Peanut store, local retail ture and industrial enterprise, on store of the National Peanut Corthe advantages our cities previde poration was formally opened this improving community-not a de- ton street. The store has all types cadent and declining one," Pitkin of peanuts and nut meats.

ton League of America, were in-

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Secretary of Agriculture Miles when 20,000 pounds of goobers were ticipating in the meetings designed Horst and Deputy Secretary of For- trucked in, the store has been reests and Waters William E. Mont- modeled and decorated with peagomery addressed delegates. Penn- nuts. The store was installed by sylvania's wildlife assets were ex- C. E. Woodall of Nashville, Tenn.. plained by Game Commission Di- who put in the peanut store on

the boadwarlk at Atlantic City spearhead of the state's clean Included in the list of nuts of "We are depleting these resources streams drive, will discuss water all kinds are: peanuts, roasted and cooked in oil, in cans and loose.

> You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A collapsible dining room table has been developed. This is ideal for the self-conscious boarding house keeper who hates to tell her guests: "That's all-there isn't any more!" Auto-to-auto telephoning by fallnews item. It will fill up the gaps when there is nothing good on the

dashboard radio And one can while away those long traffic tie-ups by counting the Smiths in the phone book.

The Bureau of Census says the population of the United States is now 140,000,000. Looks like Uncle Sam is going to be a pretty big boy. after all.

numbers may lead Europeans to from the U.S. army at Fort Dix, street. At the conclusion of the weeks at their home on Sixth street, think we are eating better than N. J. William has served 45 months regular business session lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rice and we really are.

Horse race betting has reached record proportions. Maybe, it's because that two-buck ticket on the nose is the only thing that's still the same old price.

A new pre-fabricated house has aiready-built-in-furniture. Do th ants come with the kitchen-or mus they be acquired the old-tashioned are now making their home with visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Palumbo.

William Palumbo, son of Mrs. at a lovely lawn party for their reg- Houle

Mrs. John Toth. Mrs. John Slate and children o

129 E. WASHINGTON ST.

Mary Palumbo, has returned to his ular meeting with Mrs. John Elsesser | Edward Yesko, nephew of Mr. and That 140,000,000 being in round home after recently being discharged as horstess at her home on 10th Mrs. John Toth, is spending a few



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bbon. William was married in Re- ed to Pittsburgh to attend one of made in Damascus. The pattern ansburg. Germany, in January 1946 the open air operettas now being is not raised, but is a taffeta weave ithuania. Mrs. Palumbo has ar- Mr. and Mrs. John Yesko and the pattern and ground are woven lived in the United States and they children of Cleveland were recent in contrasting colors.

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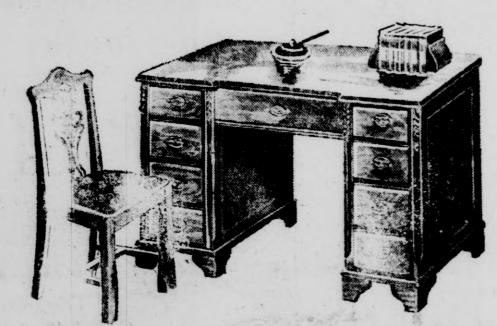
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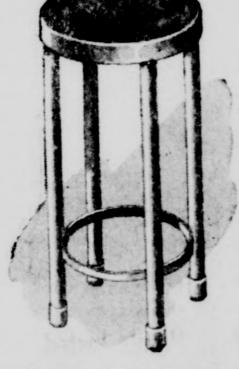


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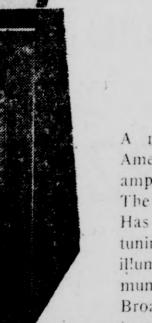


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McKeesport Strike

Suggestion For Resumption Of Work Is Made By City Solicitor

Harry Meizlik today asked striking work immediately and let the Alle- would be voted in January. gheny county court decide whether the city is allowed to borrow money

CIO United Public Workers Union spoilage.

The city solicitor contended that Counsel for both sides would be would fit him for life.

able to submit briefs on the issue, Meizlik added.

Now In Third Day

With the strike in its third day,
Mayor Charles A. Kinkaid said that
he approved of the proposal. City
council, however, neither approved nor disapproved.

Alex Paul, president of Local 306, opinion of the union counsel.

(INS)-McKeesport City Solicitor enforcing a demand for an 1812 cent uals City officials previously assured

public works employees to resume the workers that a wage increase Columbiana county court action, in-

to meet their wage increase de- lasses or brown sugar as a substi- auditorium in East Liverpool. Meizlik made his proposal at a powers the fruit gives it a dark, charity and welfare work, announced Donald Goss. meeting of city councilmen, and unattractive color, and may cause suspension immediately of its week-

city can legally borrow money to 1821 in Boston, in order that any torium budget has already been fixed, without expense, an education that state law, which permits bingo for

Ohio Judge Puts

bingo games, which have reaped a UPW, declared he would ask an financial harvest, are doomed, unless their sponsors own the hall lo-Meanwhile, trash and garbage cations, and operate for charitable continued to pile up as the 163 purposes, with no paid employees McKEESPORT, Pa., July 19. - strikers continued their walkout and with no profit for any individ-

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charitable or religious purposes.

New Ban On Bingo

This was the interpretation of a ruling by Judge Joel H. Sharp in a volving a bingo game sponsored by

The league, which engages in

The first public high school in Judgé Sharp held payment of rent ningham, Dorothy Foley, Sam Blair the court would decide whether the the United States was established in by the league for use of the audi- Edward Blair. Arthur Wehman meet the wage demands after the parent might obtain for his child, profit and is prohibited under a forti. Louise Volpe

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Some Concern Over Tension In

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (INS) -Responsible sources today expressed growing concern over what appears to be mounting tension between European occupation forces of the Red army and western

This tension has been apparent chiefly in the series of incidents in Germany where Russians straying into the U.S. zone have been held for some time for questioning. Simultaneously, various Americans wandering into the Red army zone have been detained.

In each case, those detained have been questioned regarding the pos sibility that they were engaged in espionage activities. Prolonged negotiations often have followed before here was what might be termed in "exchange" of prisoners.

This situation might be interpreted as a case of army leaders freed on the burden of wartime problems, tending to tangle themselves in administrative red tape But most persons agreed that it was not a healthy sign.

Reported Incidents

Moreover, there have been reported incidents of U.S. planes being fired on during routine operato Red army airports.

Adding to the general concern are reports that a shakeup in the Red army's high command is un-Unconfirmed dispatches said that Marshall Gregory Zhugeneral of the Red army ground forces, had been appointed commander of the Odessa district, a relatively minor post. U. S. officials are inclined to believe these rumors It was recalled that Zhukov had been a close friend of Gen. Dwight

moon following Germany's defeat However, it was also pointed out that Zhukov's transfer to Odessa ance That Black Sea port could important were Russia to make some move toward Turkey relative to Soviet wishes for a fortiied position on the Dardanelles. Reports of the Red army shakeup ollowed a campaign in Russian military journals for a tightening up of discipline particularly regard-

On a higher level, tension is relected in U.S. and British opposi

ing the security of military in-

The United States and British both have protested Russian action in removing industry as repara-

More Pupils Listed As Ready To Enter Rural High Schools

Large Number Pass High School Entrance Examinations Conducted Later In May

Additional pupils, who passed the high school entrance examinations conducted by County Superintenaent of Schools John C. Syling to determine their fitness to enter high school in the fall, have been listed by Mr. Syling.

They are as follows: Little Beaver-Enon Valley-Carl Braden, Martin Vogel, Dan Strohecker, Loretta Stuart, Jeanne Bidthe Grant Street Civic league, which dle, Sam Haggerty, Richard Kern Richard Giesecke, Raymond Collins Anna Knowlson, Richard Fawcett

Wayne township-William Welily bingo game, which attracts hun- hausen. Delores Oskowski, Raymond

> Perry township-Joan Caughey Juliet Muller, Audrey Brooks, Ann Brophy, James Yhelka, Wayne Cour son, Michael Lample, Keith Beathem, Lois Syphrit, Raymond Campbell, David Cooper, Donna McMunn, Sheldon LeViere, William Orock, Donald DiFrischia, Louise Twentier,

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British Collier

SOUTHEND. England July 19.— threatened the fighting seamen with (INS)—The British collier Victoria "summary justice" unless they re-Peak was escorted into Southend turned to their duties and brought mately 2,500 employes in state harbor by a destroyer today after the ship to port. its captain had radioed a call for Police who boarded the ship at Capitol Hill . . . Some leaders have

nese deckhands because they were "of a different type".

When the destroyed Bleasdale raced to the rescue, a boarding party | ...

help in subduing his knife-fighting Southend have begun an investiga- expressed the belief that the worktion of the incident, which the Brit- ers would get pay increases, pos-The vessel sent its SOS while on ish admiralty has termed a case of sibly as much as a 15 per cent the North sea, enroute from Rotter- "ill discipline" on the crew's part.

Plan For Drive On Registration

Preliminary Program For Fort Dix, N. J. State Campaign Is Soon To Be Announced

OTHER NEWS OF STATE AFFAIRS

erature explaining voting records en on "important" public issues will street. Ph. M Pearsall re-enlisted party defeated the Communists in

One of the prime issues of the fall campaign, some leaders have predicted, will be the Office of Price Administration. Democratic candidates have been reported planning to blast the Republican leadership Hobby Show At for killing the OPA while Republican nominee were expected to emphasize that the nation can return to full production with the removal of price ceilings. If price controls are not re-anacted, the OPA issue cratic chieftains have claimed.

during the fall drive were expected prominence among the hobbies to be the gigantic Federal expendi- hibited. tures and the large U.S. govern- First place went to Phyllis Rich-

fairs has reported that fire com- the third place ribbon. panies in at least 117 communities communities, the department ex- Gladys Abraham. plained, the ambulance "represents | Wednesday, July 24., the play-

The Pennsylvania Motor Federation has released a report by the parent American Automobile Association which showed that Pennsylvania was scheduled to receive \$24,968,560 in Federal funds during the 1947 fiscal year highway improvements and construction prothat the money was included in a \$500,000,000 Federal program.

Gov. Edward Martin's threat to playground leader. dismiss state liquor employes plandam Togenoa, when Chinese fire- wages was not unexpected on men refused to work alongside Chi- Capitol Hill . . . Many times previously the chief executive had asserted that strikes against the commonwealth would not be tolerated

Reports that the administration has been considering the possibility of higher pay for approxistores have been circulating on

The Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police association has conducted a survey among members in 42 cities on the question of the methods of handling juvenile delinquents . . . Nineteen police chiefs reported that they take delinquent youths directly to juvenile courts on their own authority errant youths over to other law

that automobiles have ash trays . . . tossed from automobiles.

pathfinders to mark out a way Wischerman, R. D. 1, Wampum, from St. Louis to the mouth of Theodore Proudfoot, R. D. 1, Pu-





NEWS OF MEN AND WOMEN IN U. S. SERVICE

Pfc. Heary L. Magusiak, 825 South Jefferson street, has received his discharge from the armed forces at

Robert J. O'Laughlin, RM 3-c, at the separation center, San Pedro,

HARRISBURG, July 19.—(INS) Louis F. Reda, son of Mr. and Mrs. they concealed Fascist elements. registration drive this summer. En- Reconnaissance squadron at How- internal affairs of Hungary.

Ronald E. Stefano, seaman second will be made after Labor Day, he ex- class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Presently, PAC members Stefano, of New Castle, recently took are making every effort" to enroll part in the commissioning ceredisfranchised voters by house-to- monies of the USS "Rich," a 2200-

Ph. M 3-C Russell Pearsall has ishments, the official added. Lit- returned to his naval duties after pressure against the Budapest gova 30-day visit with his parents, Mr ernment in a number of ways since and the stands candidates have tak- and Mrs. D. I. Pearsall, 902 State the conservative Small Landholder be distributed to the electorate, he with the navy in February, follow- National elections. ing completion of three years service, and since returning to duty, has number of special commercial and flown to Cairo, Egypt, where he is transportation treaties, granting connected with the Naval Medical them a half-interest in Hungarian Research Unit No. 3.

Gaston Playground

"will be hotter than ever". Demo- "hobby show" on Thursday afternoon with a nice turnout of contestants. Displays of various types Targets for Republican nominees were shown. Collections were in

ment payroll. Gov. Edward Martin, ards for her collection of picture G.O.P. U.S. senatorial nominee, and postcards. Among them were cards Attorney General James H. Duff. from most every state in the Union. Republican gubernatorial candidate. although none were noted from forhave called for reduced Federal eign countries. Second place was spending and were expected to ac- taken by Shirley Buckley with her celerate their demands in the fall. scrapbook of cartoons. For her col-The Department of Internal Af- stars. Carolyn Thompson received way. Mr. Truman replied that he

Judges of the event were Delores own ambulances. In most of the Abraham, Michael Thompson and whether he intended to request from

exhibit with ribbons to be awarded viously been recommended to him.

Hobby Show Held

Croton playground members engrams. The A.A.A. report explained joved a hobby show Thursday afternoon with quite a few participating in this event. Viales Metta is the

Those receiving prizes for the best ning to strike Oct. 2 for higher collections are: first-colection of enemy artillery, won by George Mehalic and John Germani; second-Lois Jean Ridgley, of New York City

by Charlene Malley for her collection of dolls: to Betty Ciminie for service emblems, shells and earrings; and Helen Gogliardo, movie star photographs. Judges were Jane Patterson and

Hospital Notes

Admitted - David Cleland, Harwhile 23 others said they turn mony, Pa.: Frank Settle, 1422 Cro-North Cedar street; Mrs. Mary Gieb-The department of forests and 113 North Wayne street; Mrs. Mary waters has reported that the state M. Miller, R. D. 2; Miss Shirley of Washington has a law requiring Beight, Edenburg; Alex Kozai, 22 three days conferring with execu-The law was designed to prevent Brown, Wampum; John Thomas men and stewards. forest fires caused by cigarets Christian, 306 South Shenango street; tonsil operations: Georgetta, Lorafne, and Sandra Michaels, 411 Lewis and Clark were the first East Long avenue, Robert and Henry

> Discharged-John Kovalcuk, Ellwood City: Gloria Micco, Hillsville; Mrs. Mary Cifra, 601 Sampson street; Anthony Ragnelli, 817 West State street: Anthony Cambroto, 709 Canyon street; Mrs. Clara Annichenni, Hillsville, tonsil operation; Miss Betty Rohrer, 223 Boyles avenue: Charles Young, R. D. 6; Charles Lenhart, Butler, Pa.: Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Grove City: Mrs. Betty Polenick and son, 1019 Winslow avenue; Mrs. Marguerite Pitzer and daughter. 929 Marshall avenue; Mrs. Isabelle Shaw and daughter, Volant; Norman J. Cotton, 201 North Crawford avenue.

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418 South Jefferson street; Edna Mershimer, 314 Boyles avenue; Matthew Data, 1210 South Jefferson street: Anthony Carbon, 836 Beckford street, tonsil operations; Mrs. Catherine Baker, R. D. 7; Patricia Ferro, 15 West South street; Frank Telesz, 42 South Lee avenue; Mrs. Stella Rendziniak, 919 Clarence avenue; Mrs. Sarah Rogovin, 1105 Agner street; Mrs. Frances Ross, 516 North Cedar street; William E. Dufford, 713 West North Division street; Joseph Paiano, 1404 Hamilton street; Rose Burelli, 526 Lyndai street.

Discharged-Olive Miller, R. D. 1; Mrs. Laura Carr and infant daughter, R. D. 1: Mrs. Eva Trott, 1210 Francis Place; Jane DeMarco, 921 South Mill street: Shirley Jacobs, 1031/2 Dewey avenue; Pete Lombardo, 419 Uber street; Joan and Marie Sheldone, 127 Center street; Mrs. Mabel Pacella, 4131/2 Uber street; Mrs. Elsie Mae Clark, 744 Butler avenue; Mrs. Ida Zurasky, 1929 Pennsylvania avenue: Mrs. Alba Kessler and infant daughter, box 12. West Pittsburgh.

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia appeared to be anything but the City of Brotherly Love to Mrs. H. C. Walker. One hour after her arrival a thief stole three coats and a suit from her automobile.

Many Suspensions Of Organizations In Hungary Forced

VIENNA, July 19 .- (INS) -The official Hungarian news agency reported today that the Budapest 1042 Adam street, has been honor- government has suspended 277 orably discharged from the U. S. navy ganizations, including several Catholic youth groups.

Word has been received from the has been demanded by the Soviet Panama Canal department that Union. The Russians charged that An official of the CIO political ac- Pat Reda, 821 Vogan street, has Only yesterday Great Britain and tion committee has reported that been promoted to corporal. He is the United States protested to Mosmembers will concererate on a mass an airplane mechanic with the 91st cow that it was interfering in the

The London government disclosed

The Soviets had added that they

to Russian custody

oil and bauxite deposits, air and

No Consideration Is Being Given To Russian Loan

ported Russian application for a

United States. was inspired by questions whether lection of photographs of movie that the British loan is out of the

Then the president was asked congress an additional one billion 250 million dollar capital for the a special service to the community ground will hold an airplane model Export-Import bank as had pre-He replied that that request would be sent to the next congress which convenes in January. Then, when

Butler Bus Strike **Ends After 59 Days**

BUTLER, Pa., July 19.—(INS)— The 59-day-old strike of AFL drivers and mechanics of the Butler Motor Transit company ended Thursday with service scheduled to resume Sunday.

The striking members of the AFL Motor Coach employes, Division 223. accepted a negotiated wage increase of 12 cents an hour. Drivers received an accident bonus in addition to the raise, boosting their basic rate from 75 cents to 92 cents an hour. Mechanics pay increased

Workers Set Up **Education Program**

company, are forming an education ton avenue; J. Frank Barnes, 611 gram of the United Auto Workers. William L. Kircher, director of ner, Mercer, Pa.; Mrs. Jane Scott, education for the UAW in Ohio and in middle and western Pennsylvania. has been in New Castle for the past Cliff street; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth tive officers, bargaining committee-



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Boston to Miami Beach, selling sets small fines. The industry has been seasoned hard-maple firewood.

They described themselves as spurious labels including those of

AMBRICATE MOST MOST PROTESTED PER CONTR. 4

a cost of only 50 cents a bottle. for 20 years and have been arrested twice as many as the same volume Police said the pair operated from six times, getting off each time with of coke, four times as many as

of 13 eight-ounce bottles of vari- after them for the past three years." ously labelled perfumes for \$225 to In an automobile used by the pair the police found a large number of Are Accused They described themselves as spurious labels including those of Robert B. Goldman, 46. Beachmont, Tabu, Parfum Shocking, Chanel No. Mass., and Theodore Marsk, 48, of 5. Surrender and other costly

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ous breakfast rolls.

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Pecan Rolls - covered with Texas pecans and orange blossom honey.

Crime Doesn't Pay, FBI Annual Report Discloses

Bureau Statistics Show 97.3 Convictions Result Of Cases Brought To Trial

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(INS) -The FBI overall report for the year ending June 30, 1946 proved Thursday that crime does not pay in 97.3 percent of the cases brought to trial after an investigation by

The justice department, in making the report public, noted that 11.873 convictions resulted from FBI investigations during the year, representing 97.3 percent of such cases which were brought into court.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in balancing the year's books, said that \$68.484.935 was realized in fines imposed and recoveries effected as a result of FBI investigations during

He reported that sentences totaling 26,624 years, six months and 13 days were meted out in FBI-investigated cases with five life sentences imposed last year.

Among the convictions listed were 19 for kidnapping, 80 for extertion, 53 for bank robbery, 730 for illegal wearing of a uniform, 245 for impersonation, 314 for defrauding the government, three for espionage and 12 for sabotage.

67,229 Examinations

The justice department said that a total of 67,229 examinations were performed in the FBI laboratory. Of this total, 4.193 were undertaken for state and municipal agencies.

The bureau said that the work done by the laboratory for such local agencies showed a 7.37 percent increase over the 1945 figure. Selective Service convictions declined with the end of the war from 3,093 in 1945 to 1,809 in 1946.

The justice department said that 11.458 stolen cars were recovered by the FBI within the fiscal year just ended as compared to 3,566 cars recovered in 1945 and 6.787 in 1941, the last comparable peace-

time year. There were 101,578,578 sets of fingerprints on file in the FBI identifictaion division at the end of June. The FBI reported that identifications were made on 68.65 percent of the criminal fingerprint cards received for search and comparison during the year. Honesty is the best policy.

Many Hobbies At Big Run Exhibit

Run playground presented several interesting hobbies, with the prizewinning ones including Philip Kirol's Dick Tracy collection.

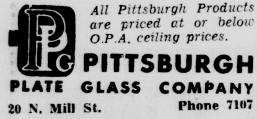
Philip keeps the strips from th newspapers and comic books, and also has nine original Chester Gould drawings. Steve Tarnoci won second place with a collection of 335 matchbook covers, and Ronald Rich won third place with a group of foreign coins sent to him by GIs over-

Honorable mention went to Thomas Amodie for his pictures of horses, and to Albert Hassan for his matchbook covers. Next week's event is an exhibit of model airplanes.

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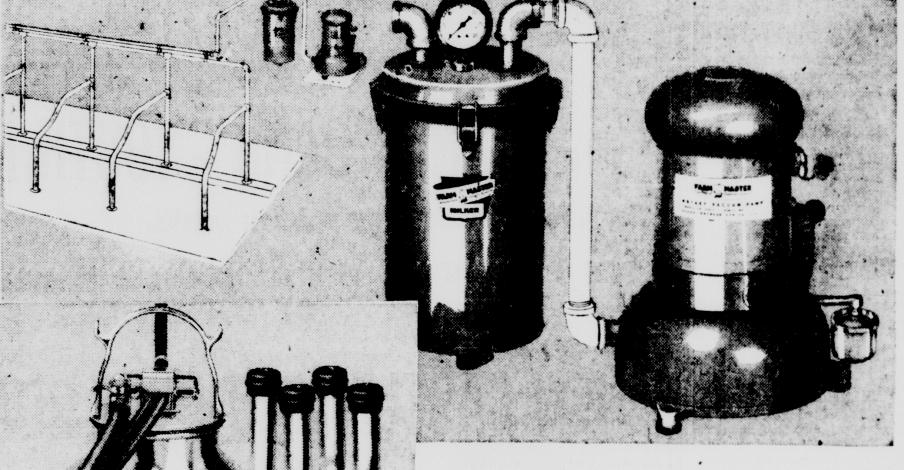
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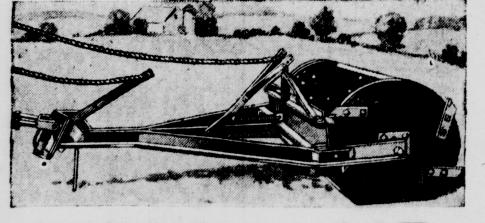
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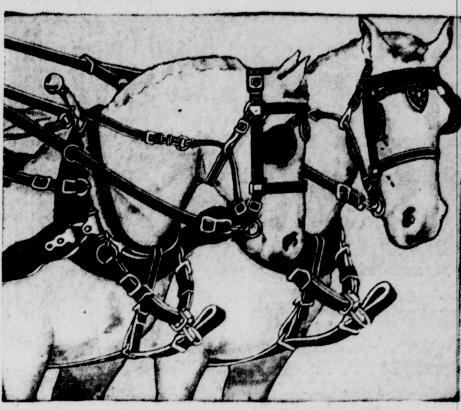
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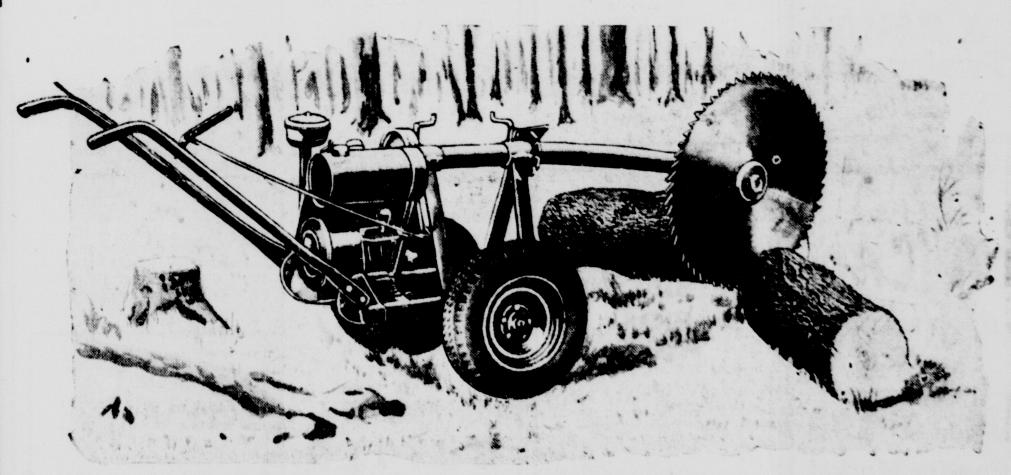
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Edward J. Sinder, manager of the local office, announced today. The

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everal hundred workers 65 or over

who are still working, have filed

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the above figures since they cannot

receive their benefit so long as they

continue to work in covered em-

ployment and earn \$14.99 monthly.

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fits should contact the office in the

Johnston building, 306 Neshannock

New Head Of Lions

Pierce was nominated to the

presidency without opposition dur-

ing last night's session at Phila-

delphia's convention hall, where

the Lions are holding their first

Fred W. Smith, of Ventura, Cal.

selected for the first vice-presiden-

cy and the unopposed choice of Eugene S. Briggs, of Enid. Okla.

Valopuk is an artificial language

Schleyer, a German priest, and in-

tended to be used as an interna-

Memphis Man Is

Collazo, of Havanna.

post-war meeting.

Persons interested in more details

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DENIES REPORT

LONDON. July 19.—(INS)—A During the meeting, Dr. Collazo British foreign office spokesman announced that the next Lions flatly denied today a report publish- convention will be held July 29 ea abroad that Anglo-American through August 1, 1947 in San representations regarding Soviet Francisco removal of assets in Austria had been rejected by the Russians. "There's nothing in it," he said, invented in 1879 by Johann Martin

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EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES

Collins will return home.

President Favors

Philippine Loan

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(INS)

President Truman said Thursday

hat he favored the proposed 100

million dollar lean to the Philippine

Asked at his news conference

whether he endorsed legislation to

that effect, Mr Truman replied

that he most certainly did.

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Monthly benefits are also being | Charles Sanford of East

through his office since Jan. 1, 1940. Henry Karki and children, Janet

without leaving a widow, child, or youth conference there.

Fenn. Attorney, was scheduled to versity for summer courses.

A delicious lunch was served by

Former Soldier Killed In London R. W. CLASS MEETS The R. W. class of the Grace Biole Community church met at the **Shooting Gallery** home of Mrs. Helen Craig recently

Miss Mildred Zeigler and Miss Elsie plained he was a former American

Plans were made for a picnic for the members of the class and their American Who Returned To England To Wed, Suffers Fatal Bullet Wound

Next meeting will be in three LONDON, July 19 .- (INS) -An weeks at the home of Helen Casex-GI who returned to Britain to fatally wounded Thursday in a

Mrs. Harvey Zeigler and Mrs. tentatively identified him as "Ralph G figures include Lawrence, Mercer John Getchie of East New Castle Rose, 26, address unavailable stitute. Chicago, where they visited ing Range told police "Rose" ex-

Getchie who are students there. | soldier, back in England to marry Three hundred and ten wives, 65 Mrs. Harvey Zeigler is vacationing or over, of retired workers, \$4,027.37. via motorcycle, in Alberta, Canada, had to make change. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Collins left turned around to give it to him I Where they will visit the Practical his legs and blood pouring from his

One hundred and eighty-two Bible Training school. Miss Bev- forehead. **Explodes Backwards**

widows with young children, erly Collins will remain at the school for the coming week to attend the Examination of both the gun and Eighty-eight aged widows of de- conference while Rev. and Mrs. its ammunition led police to believe the fatal accident occurred when New Rose pulled the trigger and "explodpaid to dependent parents of fully Castle is visiting his grandmother, ed a cartridge backwards through

insured workers who die without Mrs. Florence Sanford, of County the rifle breech" In addition, Mr. Sinder stated Mrs. Geneva Lytle and Mrs. Mar- after being shot, but did not regain that over \$279,600 has been paid garet McCowan and Mr. and Mrs.

Attendants said he was wellin lump-sum payments on the ac- and Henry, will leave Sunday for dressed and seemed to have plenty counts of 1.919 workers who died Minneapolis, Minn., to attend a of money. He was said to have been happy before his death, shooting at ping-pong balls and clay targets.

> **Government To Quit Dairy Farm**

Cooperative Business At Westmoreland Project Is Deeply In Debt

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 19.

(INS)—The federal government has finally decided today that the dairy business is of the farmer. During the New Deal days, the Federal Housing Authority financed the Westmoreland Homesteads subsistence settlement at Norvelt, near Greensburg, and in so doing acquired a heavy financial interest in a dairy

-Clifford D. Pierce, Memphis, who are enrolled at Ohio State uni-Westmoreland Community Entertake over the leadership of the With the student body more than International Association of Lions double those of pre-war years, the prises Inc., but the cooperative business is so deeply in debt that the clubs today, succeeding Dr. Ramiro school is preparing for 20,000 stu-150 shareholders have agreed to auction off the herd in order to pay off government loans.

Farm Manager Charles B. Somers estimated the dairy herd is TO BE DISCUSSED STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- (INS) - of the Homesteads, said any addi-Health needs of the elementary tional revenue coming from the school child and methods of health sale of dairy barns, poultry, th the second annual health educa- crop farm also will help pay off the

tion workshop which opens at the debt to the government has sold the 251 homes in the pro-The three-week sessions are

sponsored by the Pennsylvania departments of public health and public instruction and the Pennsyl- reported that their homes have The workshop is designed for few years and that they have reteachers, school nurses, health edu- ceived offers of \$7,000 and \$8,000 for cators, and others who are engaged them

in health work which particularly One farmer, inspecting the proaffects the elementary school child. ject. declared: The homes are beautiful-but I poose there just ain't any profit .

> **Refuses Extradition** Plea For Reported Theft 15 Years Ago

Thursday decided a difference of for the extradition to Rhode Island once he disappeared while we were kept interrupting him by laughing. of a gypsy fortune teller.

Counsel for Miss Lena Stevens, o Darby, pointed out that Newport police were seeking a woman 45 years old and weighing between 200 and 215 pounds in connection with the theft of \$1,830 from the home

of Mrs. Mary Tymcheck. At the time of the crime, Mis-Stevens' counsel said, Miss Stevens' Stevens' counsel said, Miss Stevens weighed but 118 pounds and was 30

The oldest accounts of the Irish harp describe the instrument, ne as triangular, in which form it has served for centuries as the national emblem, but as quadrangular.

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Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 19. - Sonny

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the set of "Swell Guy" with Pro- mean ducer Mark Hellinger when Sonny

since we've been in Hollywood. He laughter

"Waco is a weird character. He just loves to sit by the radio and listen to McCarthy. It's not only that he imitates Charlie's laugh, but

Your reporter had just walked on ing something they don't really Charlie McCarthy

when my wife was complimenting a M-G-M's "Ballerina." Cyd ex- asked four million dollars for the friend on a hat. Barbara had hardly plained We've had him eight years, but got the words out of her mouth this is the first time he's flown off when Waco broke into peals of

flew the coop twice when we were "Another time a guest at a party living in a New York hotel, and was telling a tall story and Waco Finally it irritated the guest so

hotel cocktail lounge. The bartender one of their regular custhis big red bird sitting at the end

times to the chagrin of Mr. and Mrs. know exactly when someone is sitting up in a tree either calling burgh Thursday for the purchase either spinning a tall tale or is say- out 'Hello, Sonny' or laughing like of the state-owned Deshon General

One of the two times he flew away

in New York he ended up in the

got off the phone after calling up pens he'll go off into his own legs some some unusual notice after which VA plans to use for a 500-bed she had spent four days doing the neuropsychiatric hospital. "Bartered Bride" ballet number for Gov. Edward Martin previous

that my legs were so thin. At first thority and th U. S. government.

couldn't understand it, but then the state announced it turned out that I'd lost about would be accepted. four pounds, all of it in my legs,

Money Deposited For Purchase Of **Deshon Hospital**

PITTSBURGH, July 19 .- (INS) -The Veterans Administration deposited a check for \$2,512,297 in the registry of federal court in Pittshospital at Butler.

The check was deposited as "just

iginally built as a tuberculosis san-"It doesn' bother me. I'll gain it atorium-was leased by the army. It was vacated June 1.

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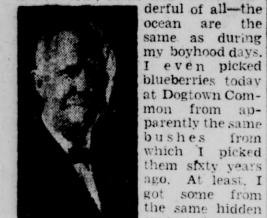
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Babson Discusses Union Housewives Urged Vs. Non-Union Employment

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 19 .-I am down here on Cape Ann where

even picked



two old stone walls! Changes In 60 Years

well remember the first telephone, you are a good worker, you can get | Individual Americans have a large which was pulled by horses. But unorganized concern. the fact that the labor unions are be better off to join a labor union take a world view, to appreciate the apparently killing the efficiency and and get a job with a closed-shop realities of a bad situation, to spread ambition of too many Cape Ann concern

wage workers. This means that open-shop concern which accepts fill larger ones in the coming year, wage workers must combine and both union and non-union men. employ trained leaders to advise and fight for them. So far, so good. But everyone should also know that there are more goods to divide in wages only as more goods are produced. Wage workers are not primarily interested in money wages. but rather in what these wages will buy in food, clothing and shelter.

Why Houses Are Scarce But why don't these people here on reducing hours and slowing down invasion of Czechoslovakia.

No wonder we cannot find houses so much harder for their own children to find houses.

Character Building greatest danger rests with the effect upon the marching Nazis. of the "slowing-down" on the chartice, not only raises the cost of liv- political judgment. ing for every wage worker, but it

attitude of people is the biggest 1945.

the men of today and those of my boyhood days. Today, too many Home Canning Will Make Compeople want only to ride in the cart" I was born—to me the most beauti- instead of taking their turn at "pullful spot in the world. Of course, the both for the community as a whole hills, woods, rocks and—most wonderful of all—the and for those who allow themselves only way we can prevent higher same as during prices is for all of us to work harder

> Selecting Employers Would you, personally, be better off working in an open or closed shop? | countries Would you, personally, be better off working with a small unorganized famines that cost up to several milconcern or with a large fully-or- lion lives each, it was pointed out ganized concern? I grant that each Now, large sections of both counhas certain advantages and certain tries are either in the grip of fam-

and produce more

closing let me give some rules which. tries tens of millions look this fate perhaps, should be followed: But many things are very differ- 1. If you are young and ambi- in other parts of the world where ent. Of course, in my boyhood days tious, get a job with a concern equally extreme shortage affects there were no automobiles and I where there is no labor union. If fewer people

electric light and even street car, more rapid advancement with an perhaps the most evident change is | 2. If you are over 50 years of age | ment. The Lawrence County Emerin the attitude of wage workers and or not in very good health, you will gency Council asks individuals to

3. If you are middle-aged, but hungry neighbors in other lands, Most people believe in "collective have good health-or vice versa- Secondly, we can back up our govbargaining" between employers and then join the union but get with an ernment in doing its utmost to ful-

Final Defense Plea For Jodl them, Mr. Fulkman states. Is Delivered Governor Race

understand this simple fact? When Defense counsel for Col. Gen. Altalking with men on the wharves fred Jodl attempted today to shrug and factory steps, they agree that off previous testimony that Jodl there is more to divide only as there once suggested an "incident" be is more produced. Yet, they keep manufactured to launch Germany's

Lawver Franz Exner said in which to live. The bricklayers, between states are different from carpenters and painters have so those in boarding schools for girls." Democratic nomination July 27. "slowed-down" their work that it In delivering Jodl's final defense now costs too much to build a house. plea before the international mili-graphed from Hollywood that he the Lingerlight Dairy on West Ma-By so-doing, these members of the tary tribunal, Exner climed that will return to Texas next week "to dison avenue, is getting along nicely building-trade unions are forcing up Jodl and Hitler distrusted each campaign for my old friend, Beau- He sustained a fractured ankle durtheir own rents and are making it other and that their relationship ford Jester

He said Hitler viewed the Reichswehr and its generals skeptically sors: But "increased costs" are not the ever since the Munich "putsch" worst part of labor's mistakes. The failure of 1923 when the army fired per

acter of all workers in an industry, teur strategist, distrusted the mili- U This present-day "slow-down" prac- tary experts and despised their Sellers.

lowers his self-respect and effi- Eighty-five Wyoming merchants, tress with Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith. 125 empties, and that two men occiency. It kills ambition which is restaurant owner and bar operators the spark-plug of a happy and paid a total of \$4,627 to the U. S. by Caso March, Waco attorney. treasury for violations of OPA ceil-This unfortunate change in the ings during a four-month period in versity of Texas president, was the SWEET ALYSSUM DOING WELL



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China and India have often had disadvantages, depending largely up- ine, or on the verge of it. How many on the character of the industry will die from desperate food scarcity tion of certain and your age, health, etc. But in no one knows. But in both counin the face. There are smaller spots

> part to play in food management We can't leave it all to the governthe spirit of sharing with bitterly to restrict us in the use of foods most urgently needed abroad. Thirdly, we can accept in good spirit whatever particular food shortages and inconveniences result, and adjust our habits to get along with

In Texas Adds **Movieland Glamor**

DALLAS, Tex., July 19 - (INS) -Movie-star glamer today rounded Cedar street are on a fishing trip out the list of extra attractions in in northern Ontario, Canada. the Texas governor's race for the Screen Actor John Boles tele-

Other main attractions already, playing the circuit, and their spon-

A hill-billy band with Jerry Sad-

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former Unithe promise of the for regular apfist fight and near riot that marked Rainey's meeting at Amarillo Monday night said that it was a good one-night stand performance.

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man as chairman, urges the house- be observed on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in St. Margaret's hall. wives of the county to preserve all The event is an annual affair and the food they can by canning at is in honor of the name day of

Zarillo, Julia Rozzi,

On Saturday morning, the annual St. Margaret's mass will be said in St. Lucy's church by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock, the old timers of St. Margaret's society, and the younger members will meet for a baseball game on

Bible School Picnic Tuesday, July 23

a bus to leave the Madison Avenue Christian church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, July 23, for the church and Bible school picnic. folks who have no transportation. munity park, New Wilmington.

served at 6:30. FISHING IN CANADA

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A hill-billy radio orchestra and the crossing at Mahoning avenue "men-only" readings on the book, we noticed the upper part of a S. A., by Atty. Gen. Grover P.R.R. steel caboose badly scorched of free hair tonic and a free mat- tached to a freight train of about Fox-horn tooting and rope tricks cupants lost all their belongings

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think are now off the market.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Word has been received by Mrs

Patterson Awaits Specific Appeals **From Five Ousted**

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS) -Mystery today surrounded the specific reasons for the dismissal of five Army civilian specialists on charges of subversive activities at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. where rockets and other "Buck Rogers" weapons are being de-

that the five specialists-four men and one woman-were ousted June curity'

It declined, however, to divulge the specific charges made against the dismissed employes, four of whom were characterized as physicists and chemists. All are officers of Local 250 of the CIO's United Public Workers of America. Maj Gen. Floyd L. Parks. War

off half-cocked to bust unions or

The alleged subversives are Harry

Through Canning Name Committee For

Bart Lombardo, president of St. Margaret's society, announces the committee of arrangements for the St. Margaret's day celebration to

The committee is Andrew Masters, general chairman; Sandy Rainey, co-chairlady; Nick Perrotta, Nick Cangey, James Masone, John Dando, Sam Esposito, Mack Domenick, James Piccaro, Tony Russo, Tom DeVivo, Frank Barattiero, Cecelia Perrotta, Rose DiDario, Mrs. Bart Lombardo, Margaret Masters, Anna Masters, Margaret Fiorante, Mamie Cepro, Mary Russo, Anna Domenick, Madeline Piccarro, Rose

the E. and A. grounds.

This accommodation is for those The picnic will be held at Com-A basket picnic supper will be

Charles Hammond of North Lafayette street, Les Brumbaugh and William Stubbs of West Madison avenue and Ed Calvert of North

Ernie Logan, assistant foreman at

honor roll, at the corner of West Chief of Staff Gen. Henrik Werth Madison and Liberty street, the and soon will turn him over to govsweet alyssum with their miniature ernment authorities for trial as a white and lavender blooms are war criminal. standing up like soldiers, and withdidly; some of the other flower slavia. The Reuters dispatch said James Allen's

ing done to a home, corner of Ashland and West Wabash avenue. A patent siding has been put on, and dug Thursday, and the earth removed with the aid of a crane with a 'claw shovel' placing the earth in trucks and taken away. Quite a number of homes in the ward have been given improved appearances by

On the sidewalk of North Libert street, Thursday afternoon, there was a large array of empty bottles in cases, ready for collection. They had formerly contained some brand of soft drink, some of them we

Charles E. Dungan of Newell avenue, that her daughter Mrs. E. F. Rhodes, who had been visiting with her parents here for several weeks had arrived safely home in Glen-

Secretary of Patterson is awaitting written appeals from the discharged employes before entering

The War department announced 26 "in the interest of national se-

department public relations chief who announced the dismissals, emphasized that the Army "doesn't go

Patterson, despite determined visits by the union's vice president, who assertedly insists the Army's action was "anti-union," has refused to go into the case until an appeal reached him in writing from the accused ring.

and Irving Spector, Abraham Kotelchuck, Rheabel Mendelsohn (woman) and Phil Weiss.

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Report Former **Hungarian Chief** Of Staff Arrested

IVORY

Reuters dispatch from Budapest said today that United States authorities Mrs. Mayme Wagner and Miss Mary In the flower bed fronting the have arrested former Hungarian Elizabeth of this place.

> the Budapest government had been! Mrs. Robert Grinnen and Mrs. L. advised formally of the arrest and E. Yoho were Ellwood City visitors | Wednesday mrerding surrender of the army Thursday night.

12-oz.

4-0Z.

Jar ...

Mrs. Sallie Coulter entertained at Mr .and Mrs. Don Andree of 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday night honor of her houseguest, Mrs. with Mrs. Gerturde Guildoo and Ella Rhodes, and Mrs. Kathryn Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho.

WAMPUM NOTES

Calif., is visiting Mrs. Sallie Coulter. Mrs. Ramona Allen of Mahoning- W. A. Brown. standing the hot dry weather splen- ble for the Hungarian war on Yugo- town was a recent visitor with the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of problem.

Jamestown have concluded a visit

Robert Grinnen.

Mrs. C. M. Harvey and Mrs. Gwen- partment dolyn Brooks were Ellwood shoppers

Punxysutawney, and Cooks Forest. Mrs. W. A. Brown was taken pending a few days with the for- to the Jameson Memorial hospital

McKEESPORT, Pa., July 19 Strohecker, of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Kathryn Strocker of Los uation is admittedly a tough one Angeles, Calif., is visiting with Mrs. But McKeesport police said today

Mayme Wagner and Miss Mary that Albert Leonardis, 44, went a

SOLVES PROBLEM

Mrs. Ella Rhodes of Los Angeles, Cleveland were called here by the He was hauled into the calaboos illness of the former's mother, Mrs. last night after being caught taking more than 100 eight-pound paying

> wall around his home and didn't Mrs. Lenora Stapf and brother, know the helty bricks belonged to D E. Orris, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. anyone



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Optimists Hear Expert On Rubber At Thursday Meet

Goodrich Company Representative Gives Interesting Talk To Club At Meeting

A. L. Hupfer of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company gave a talk and presented a movie to members of the Optimist club at the regular meeting of the organization Thurs-

ed a film entitled "How Industry says. This will be a contest pro- eron; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine associated with the company for At the last meeting a spelling con- a daughter at Uniontown, Pa. charge of the displays at the New second places. York world's fair and brought with him last night an exhibit of the company's synthetic rubber.

ing conducted by the club president, Arthur Graham, many activities of the organization were discussed.

funior Red Cross life saving course mon at a former charge which is being sponsored by the club and will be held at Cascade park. persons between the ages of 12 to 16 ceived at the communion services son, The course is open to all young and will be held during the week of on July 7 at the Ricky Spring U. P.

Rules covering the event may be Beaver township. obtained at Gus' men's store, Ma- Marsha Dell McAnlis has conjestic Wallpaper company, B. F. cluded a week's visit at the home Goodrich store. Glen Montgomery of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. photo shop, all city playgrounds and George McAnlis. the Boy Scout office in the Greer

Fire Engine Is Borrowed By

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 19.—(INS) Two youths who "borrowed" a fire engine were in jail today at Wau-

sailors, are Kenneth, 19, and Jack Lund. 20, of Chicago.

They told police their car ran off Beatty farm on July 10. the road and overturned. Fearing t might catch fire, they said they it might catch fire, they said they went to nearby Round lake and Marine Office *borrowed" the volunteer depart-

The youths returned the truck when they found there was no fire. and at the fire house they en- S-Sgt. Rheal Freschette, recruiting countered Police Chief William chief of the U. S. Marines in the Hironimus and Fire Chief William city, announced today that the Harrison, who took them into Leathernecks' office will suspend

Kenneth was charged with tam- period pering with a motor vehicle and dis- Sgt. Freschette said that no time orderly conduct. Jack was charged for reopening of the office has been with disorderly conduct.

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noon, July 23. Mrs. W. G. Wilkins of New Castle will speak in the in-

terest of the W. C. T. U. Red Cross and Temperance comrefreshments at the close of the

REGULAR GRANGE MEETING

its regular meeting Tuesday evening, age July 23. A family talent program will be presented as suggested by day evening in The Castleton hotel. Pomona Grange. Each family will The company representative spoke participate and present either a on the life and accomplishments of playlet, vocal or instrumental music, Dr. B. F. Goodorich and then show- select readings, recitations and es- D. C., and Floyd Gregory of Cam-

years and is the president of test was held with Mrs. Alex Leslie the "20 Year club". He was in and Keith McKim taking first and at Cameron, W. Va., Sunday after-

CONDUCTED SERVICES

Glen D. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Owens, who was an During the regular business meet- assistant to an army chaplain, had charge of the Sunday morning services on July 14 in the Rocky Spring U. P. church, Rev. W. W. Willis Don McFall gave a report on the was preaching an anniversary ser-

BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES Eleven new members were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kerr and Mr. being made for the "orange crate" and Mrs. Guy Raney, of North derby which is being sponsored by Beaver township, were recent visitors the Optimists. To be held Labor of their former neighbors, Mr. and Day, the derby is open to all boys Mrs. George McAnlis, at their new between the ages of 11 and 15, home near New Galilee, in Big

Lawrence County Pomona grange master, W. H. McCullough and wife, and Miss Dorothy McAnlis, of Big Beaver township, attended the master lectures and matrons conference at State College during the

William Zeh, who underwent an appendectomy in the New Castle hospital, is improving nicely. Misses Mary and Emma Leslie

lege summer session. Members of the New Galilee Vol- and public auditorium, August 4 unteer Fire Department rushed to 11. the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc- The convention, sponsored by the barn and contents of the James

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Castle, which you may see without obligation. You will not be urged to buy. If you wish to buy, the price is \$12.50 and \$17.50. Ask for W. E. MASON at the

Former Princeton Pastor Dies At Cameron, W. Va.

Word has been received by Mrs. Fred Weisz, of Princeton, of the mittees have charge of the program | death, Thursday of Rev. J. I. Gregarrangements. Hostesses will serve ory, aged 86, former pastor of the Princeton and Mt. Hermon Presbyterian churches, at his home in Cameron, W. Va. Rev. Gregory left Big Beaver Grange will meet for this area approximately 14 years

The deceased minister is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude McConaghy Gregory; four sons, Paul and Howard Gregory, Fort City, Pa., Funeral services will be conducted ment in Cameron cemetery.

Further Plans For June '37 Reunion

Further plans were discussed for the June class '37 reunion, Thursday evening at a committee meeting held in the home of Peg Patti-

was decided that the group meet at the Croton entrance of the New Castle Store, on August 14. between 5:45 and 6 p. m.

Final arrangements will be settled on August 1, the group to meet with Pauline Reese, 618 Spruce

Harvey Jokinen is chairman of the reunion. An enjoyable evening has been arranged for the class

Expect 75,000 To Attend Meetings

Officials of the Watch Tower Bible have returned after attending the that the first postwar conference of Slippery Rock State Teachers col- Jehovah's Witnesses will be held in the Cleveland municipal stadium

The youths, brothers and former Bride on July 11 and saved buildings society and the International Bible from total loss. Fire destroyed the Students' Association of Brooklyn, will be attended by approximately

Nations of six continents will be represented. Many delegates from Europe, Africa and Latin America already have reached the United States, and others are expected to

Sues Ice Company For Loss Of Finger

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 19. -(INS)-Is a finger worth \$25,000? At least Carl Petrone, of Connellsville, thinks so and he had on damage suit against the Connellsville ice company for the loss of

his son, Paul's, finger. According to the petition, Paul had been playing at the ice house when the manager asked him to help push a block of ice through a

scoring machine. His hand caught in the mechanism and was crushed, necessitating the amputation of the finger.

B'nai B'rith **Conducts Meeting**

ered in the Cosmo club, North Mercer street. Wednesday evening, with quite a large attendance being pres-

During business, reports were heard from the various committees. James Meyers, program chairman, was in charge afterwards, and gave an interesting talk on the 50th anniversary of the automobile.

An entertainment followed, with asty refreshments being served.

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Competition is a law of life and no economic experimenters have ever been able to write a better one. It has filled our homes with radios, refrigerators and devices for eliminating drudgery and also filled our roads with automobiles.

Production Costs Have Gone Up

Due to inflation—caused by the reduction in the purchasing power of our money-most manufacturing costs have risen substantially since the war. The petroleum industry furnishes no exception to this trend.

The cost of discovery and development of crude oil is approximately 50% greater now than during the pre-war period of 1935-1939. Refinery labor costs are 56% higher; costs of plants and equipment up two-thirds; cost of operating tanker fleets up over 50%.

Gasoline Prices Practically at Pre-War Level

In spite of these higher costs, the petroleum industry, through technological developments, has been able not only to improve the quality of its products, but has, at the same time, held down prices.

Astonishing as it may seem, you are buying gasoline today for practically the same price you paid before the war, exclusive of tax.

The Consumer Gets the Benefit

These results have been possible only because the petroleum industry has been America's most highly competitive industry. Sun Oil Company competes with hundreds of other companies for the gasoline business of American motorists. The result is a never-ending battle to produce better products at lower prices—a battle in which the consuming public is always the greatest winner.

Our Low Price Policy

Sun Oil Company welcomes competition, challenges any other company to produce a product as good as Sunoco Dynafuel to sell at a lower price. Unless blocked by economic factors beyond our control, such as the unsound monetary and fiscal policies which menace this country with inflation, Sun Oil Company will continue its endeavor to make even better products than those we are now marketing, and to sell them at even lower prices.

SUN OIL COMPANY J. Howard Pew, PRESIDENT

Women's Missionary Society and the Rainbow Circle of the U. P. the home of Mrs. Ed. Brown. August 21, is the next regular Valgan Glenn and Luella Peebles.

of Vision." Mrs. Peebles and Mrs. by the resignation of James P. Mc-Bertha Shoaff: "Bright as the Fromise of God." Stella Adams and Mary Kate Elliot; "A Look Beyond". McKissick; report of convention, tended public schools, business col-Miss Margaret Peebles; Mrs. Vida lege and Temple university. McNulty and Mrs. Claribel Foster.

READING CIRCLE MEETS

he following program: prayer, Rev J. C. Fulton, Portersville, instrumental music, Nathan Offutt, Donald Shaw and Tom Shaw, with Bernice Edie at the piano; duet, Jane Brown and Luella Peebles instrumental group from New Castle, assisted by Clarence and Harold Pollock: Russian music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Evans, of

ssisted by the young people

PLAINGROVE NOTES Miss Evelyn Maxwell, of the Jameson Hospital, spent the week end

Miss Shirley Eppinger and Miss Jane Eperthener have returned home, after spending a week at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr.

Buth Wagner have returned to Clairton, after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miss Mariorie Foster nas return-

ed home after spending several weeks at the home of ner uncle and

Former Congressman

WASHINGTON, July 19. - (INS) -Joseph M. Pratt, 54, a former Re- preventing remodeling work,

Pratt, whose home was in Phila- didn't have. delphia, was chosen in a special The contract came out of the sented: "Mountain Mission, the Key election to fill the vacancy caused confusion.

Granery on Jan. 18, 1944. He served only one year in the 78th congress, representing the second district. He was born in Pater-Peebles: "Temperance" Mrs. Alice son, N. J., Sept. 4, 1891, and at-. The body was taken to the Dis-

> CAFE UNOPENED BUT OWNER SIGNS UNION CONTRACT

-Hugh Moy today possesses a con- C. M. Alexander and Mrs. C. Clark

union as bargaining agent for work-

union occurred when the AFL John F. Haven a check for \$9.51, ury of that post. picketed the proposed restaurant. church, met Monday evening, in publican member of congress from He petitioned the state labor con-Pennsylvania, died early today in ciliator to determine whether the

union represented employes he

With New Castle Afro-Americans

the Wampum Baptist church, announces that the 55th annual sestist Association will convene Tues-Washington, Fa. Rev. R. H. Rucker ST. PAUL, Minn., July 19.—(INS) sociation, Rev. C. L. Alexander, Mrs.

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which will be devoted to mainten-Joseph Love of the Eighth pre- ance of the Second ward honor roll. cinct, Second ward air raid wardens The \$9.51 was balance of the fund post, today presented to Mayor left in the air raid warden's treas-

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PLAINGROVE

JOINT MEETING

Leaders for the service were Mrs. his suite at the Statler hotel.

Lunch was served by the social trict morgue. committee assisted by the hostess.

Plaingrove Reading Circle met at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Friday evening, with Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Charles Eppinger

Music night was observed with tract with the AFL-Hotel and Res- will attend the session.

New Wilmington. Lunch was served by the hostess

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollock, of Pittsburgh, were Sunday guests of relatives in Plaingrove.

and Mrs. Jerry Benis of Flint, Michigan. Miss Jennie Badger and Mis

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Blucher of Seatle, Washington.

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veils . . . all with grosgrain trim,



SUNDAY SERVICES

a. m., Bible school, C. B. Guy, supt. various other amusements. Mrs. O. V. Douthitt. Jr. supt.; 11 a. m., Lord's supper and worship service, C. P. Durbin, pastor.

ENJOY PICNIC

on Friday evening.

Chewton Christian church: 10:00 ning was spent in playing ball and of Chewton.

ATTEND FUNERAL

service; 8 p. m., worship and song Out-of-town people who attended of St. Petersburg, Fla., were guests the funeral of Mrs. Lidia Yoho, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Durwidow of Harvey Yoho, at the Mar- bin on Tuesday. shall funeral home on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douthitt and Mrs. Dan Mastaccusa Mrs. Dan Mastaccusa Mrs. Dan Mastaccusa Mrs. Dan M The members of the J. C. Yoho Mrs. Paul Lutton and daughter, daughter, daughter, daughter, daughter, daughter, daughter, daughter, bear and daughter, daught Bible class of the Chewton Chris- Pauline, of Hookstown Mrs. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber and Mrs. Jerry Pascretta Summers on Wednesday evening. land, O., on Monday.

annual picnic at the Wampum park Yoho of Edinburg, Mrs. Ella Hen- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douthitt and were weekend guests at the home daughter, Pamela, have re- Nora and Glenda Hennon are vi-

CHEWTON NOTES Mr. and, Mrs. George Purinton

tian Sunday school enjoyed their Freed of Homewood, Mrs. D. C. daughter, Virginia, of Carrick, Mrs. Robert Huffman and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Douthitt bel and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillia and evening. Sunday

non, Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and daughter, Sally, of Wampum; and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrante. home here having been discharged turned to their home in Uniontown siting with their aunt and uncle, The picnic supper was served to Mrs. Eli Yoho, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings of Mrs. William A. Reese and daugh- from the Mary Evans Maternity after spending several days with Nora and John Ritchie of Eliwood

27 members at 6:30 with Mrs. Gale Yoho and Mr. and Mrs. George Rhode Island were dinner guests ter. Carol Jean, and Nora and John hospital in Ellwood City.

Chewton visited with Mr. and Mrs. of Worthington, Pa., were recent and daughter, Phyllis, and Miss son, Michael, of Frisco visited at son of Princeton visited at the home Moulton Ferguson of Princeton on visitors at the home of Mr. and Kathryn Ferrante were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. of Mrs. Eliza Conner on Tuesday Mrs. Elmer Badger and family. Beaver Falls on Tuesday.

ily on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrante Mr and Mrs. Paul Durbin and Mrs. and Mrs. Mounton L. Fergu-

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt. Allen and Mrs. Lewis Guy in Yoho of Ellwood City, and Mrs. of Ellwood City visited at Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hennon of Donald Hennon of New Castle charge. The remainder of the evecharge was spent in playing ball and of Chewton.

Allen and Mrs. Lewis Guy in Yono of Ellwood City, and Mrs. J. C. Yoho
charge of the evecharge of t

day evening. Durbin on Thursday evening.

City.

Ellwood City on Saturday evening.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Camp- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guy and family on Thursday evening.

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CHUCK ROAST

Third U. P. Church Picnics At Park

Approximately 160 Gather At Park For Annual Festivity Of East Side Church

Members of the Third U. P. church Sunday school enjoyed their anual picnic Thursday evening at Cascade Park, when 160 members were in attendance. Mrs. Horace dlen, social superintendent, was in

A basket picnic was served at 6:30, with the following committees serving: table committee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan; coffee, Mrs. J. C. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan, Ed. Burke, L. E. McCreary and Horace Allen; dessert committee, area. Cecil Potter, John Croyle, L. E. Mc-Creary, Harry Wyman and Allen had resigned as CIO director. Cartwright; sports and prizes, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenehan and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mooney.

the games and contests: candy scramble and relay, beginners, Frankie Croyle; ball throwing, beginners, Larry Wyman; candle race, primary and juniors, Bobby Thayer, Lois Rinker; balloon, intermediate and junior young people, Judy Mc-Dermott: ladies' ball throwing, Mrs. Horace Allen; men's apple contest, Harry Wyman; ankle race, Billy Mooney, Howard Duncan, Jr.; KWAJALEIN, July 19. - (INS) and paper bag race, ladies, Mrs. arbitrary" decisions.

Will Learn How To Get Surplus

to get them. B. Ben Rochlus of the York." War Assets Administration will and How to Get Them.

The work of the Greater New Castle from 70 to 130 feet in height.

president of the GNCA will be the three miles from the target center. facturs, business men, veterans, In fact any one interested in getting Hobby Show Given

Dairy Herd Testers

L. C. Dayton of the Lawrence

county, also in several other coun- ford. thes of Pennsylvania. The work infat content and the keeping of records on individual cows Positions are open, preferably to PAINTER FALLS

Young, single men who have had farm experience. To qualify, the applicant must take a two weeks short course at Penn State college. The next course starts on Wednes-For additional information, Mr.

Dayton will be in his office between 9 and 12 on Monday morning.

Growers estimate that 450,000 car- Street near Fibert. loads of citrus fruits will be pro- Crozier, who lives at 5852 Pent- Clara Metzgar attended the Mission duced in the United States during ridge St., had been helping renovate class held at the home of Mrs. the 1945-46 season.

Speculation On Harry Bridges' **Future Status**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (INS)-Speculation was rife in California today over the future status of West Coast Longshore Leader Harry Bridges.

Some labor sources continued to predict that Bridges would resign his post as CIO director in the new California regional setup, as announced by CIO President Philip

Murray said in Washington that the California CIO administration had been divided into northern and southern zones, with Bridges retain-

Bridges' San Francisco office then In retracting the statement, his office in San Francisco said the earlier announcement had been The following were winners in based on erroneous information.

Scored By Leader Of Science Group

marshmallow contest, Carolee Mc- Dr. William Rubinson, of Chicago, Dermott; paper plate throwing, in- group leader of radio-chemist scientermediate and junior young people, tists engaged in Operation Cross-Lois Forkey; bunny race, Dorothy roads, took issue publicly today with Graig; husband calling contest, Mrs. Col. Stafford Warren, Rochester, Phymmer Gibson; cracker eating N. Y., chief of the radiology section.

race, Elaine Gibson; bean dip con- The civilian chemist said his est. Carolee McDermott; men's ap- "prize gripe is the radiologists" and eating contest, George Sherman, spoke of what he called "foolish and

Rubinson was primarily angry about Colonel Warren's refusal to allow scientists into the Bikini target area immediately after the July first bomb drop.

Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, chief of army air forces in the Bikini area, was present at the news conference at which Robinson made his

Materials Tonight at which Robinson made his charges, but the general diplomatically refrained from any comment. ically refrained from any comment, If you need some left handed Rubinson strongly defended the sixty-seventh wedding anniversary, visited their daughter and sister, whim-whams in your business, a atomic bomb's power against any Mrs. Ramsey is eighty-eight and Mrs. J. R. Patterson. se of cotter keys or half a dozen and all detractors. He declared: "We Mr. Ramsey had his eighty-seventh Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curry, Sharon, birthday in January. He was born and Mrs. Oscar Hoagland and bulldozers, a glider or an LST, to-have a bomb, five or six of which and has spent his entire life on the would completely knockout New farm where he now lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoagland and and has spent his entire life on the farm where he now lives.

The Chicago scientist predicted speak in the court house at eight that the coming sub-surface atom oclock on War Surplus Materials detonation would kick up a water spout anywhere from 8,000 to 20,000 Ramsey in Warren, O., Mrs. Frances were cerent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Rochlus comes here through feet in height and a tidal wave home.

Association and will answer ques- He added, however, that he pertions on how and where to get war sonally would be willing to observe the test from the porch on the C. Wachtman, executive vice Bikini Officers' club which is only

Needed Says Dayton show which was given on Wednes- proved the vollyball court on the N. J. grange lawn and is being used on Mr.

In the show, after some considera-County Agriculture Extension Oftion, the judges awarded prizes to the following boys and girls: first, the following boys and girls: first, terested in work as dairy herd im- Bob Reed, army insignias; second, the W. E. Roland farm for the past provement testers, see him at his Jimmy Ayers, stamp and airplane five years has accepted a position office on the second floor of the collection; third, Dickey Eakin, as manager of a large farm near handicraft display; honorable men- St: Mary's, Pa., and will move his There are openings in Lawrence tion, Jimmy Carr and Peggy White- family there after harvest.

TO HIS DEATH

Witnesses said George W. Crozier in the Hume home. slipped from a scaffolding in an Bill Henderson has returned home office building and plunged through after spending a few days visiting a window to the paving at 10th in New Bethlehem.

an office.

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SURVIVORS OF "STEW TRAGEDY"



BECAUSE THEY WEREN'T hungry, Billy, left, and John Canada were spared the fatal poisoning that overtook their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Canada, at San Francisco, when the adults ate a stew of poisoned mussels. The parents are reported dying. (International)

sons called in the Bougher home

Mr. and Mrs. D, E. Latshaw, Mr

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robison.

lege last week with Mr. and Mrs.

spent the weekend with her sister.

CHILD INJURED AT

moved to her home.

and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong.

during last week.

On Tuesday, July 23, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, New Castle, and Samuel Ramsey will celebrate their Mrs. Gilbert McGowan, Bradford, farm where he now lives.

Five children were born to this Mrs. B. Bestwick and children of union of whom four are living. E. L. Sandy Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Dans, Ramsey lives in Chicago, S. L. Higbee and daughter of Greenville Ebert and A. D. Ramsey are at Allen Bestwick. The latter and

For obvious reasons there will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birno celebration but it is expected that | dell Thompson, recently. the honored couple will be remem- Mrs. O. D. Anderson and Mrs. bered by messages from their many George Weber drove to State Col-

GRANGE MEETING In the absence of Esther Cunning- Mrs. Anderson and family. ham, grange lecturer, Mildred Cun- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and ningham was in charge of the pro- daughter. Mercer, visited Mr. and By West Siders gram and called for a roll call of Mrs. L. B. Anderson.

favorite spots visited in Pennsyl
Mrs. Myrtle Anderson has spent

Among the activities of the West Side playground, was the hobby Show which was already and Stone Sh grange lawn and is being used on Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Armstrong and

MILLBURN NOTES

W. F. Mursch, who has managed cabin at Clarion.

Joan, Peggy, Doothy, James and Judges for the contest were Joe Charles Woods and Richard and volves the testing of milk for butter- Vogus, Tom Hetrick and Sylvia Fin- David Lukas attended the Mercer sen, suffered an injury of the nose mitted to Camarillo State hospital County 4-H club picnic at Memorial Park, Grove City, last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Humes re-

turned to their home in Piqua, O. Thursday afternoon. after spending their vacation with PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(INS) the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. -A 60-year-old painter slipped and R. E. Humes. Robert Hume, Cin- ceived treatment and later was re- Hollywood Hills home, then fired a plunged seven stories to his death cinnati, and Miss Gladys Cannery, today in downtown Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, were weekend guests

Mrs. Harvey Williams and Miss Arthur Urey last week. Mrs. Williams attended the Knauff reunion at Memorial Park. Her nephews, Rev. George Knauff and Homer Knauff were recent callers and Mrs. Rodawalt a weekend guest in the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Cummings, Sacramento, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blake and family were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings.

Esther Cummings attended the grange lecturer's conference at State College last week. Charles Bougher and Ernest Wi-

mer spent the weekend at their camp at Colegrove. Mrs. William Orr and children. Mrs. Marian Leyton, Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marburger and

Make Inspection

War Assets Men

Two representatives of the War black market. Assets Administration, Fred W. Staffeld, Chief of Multiple Tenancy of Koreans and Formosans atand George Wormald, an engineer market were in New Castle, Thursday and Brig. Gen. Charles S. Ferrin, pro-

J. C. Wachtman, executive vice Ferrin consulted with embassy repplant and seemed satisfied that the PRICE CONTROLS various types of industry.

land office and said they would for dividing the plant into smaller

Strike Delays Work On New Barracks At Westminster College

constructed at Westminster has been delayed by a wage dispute becompany which is handling the job The barracks are being erected on Maple street and on New Castle street, near the Sigma Phi Epsilon

The construction includes 28 apartments for married veterans. and a dormitory for 48 single vet-

and Mrs. W. F. Mursch attended a Construction is paid for by the federal government, which let the contract to a Pittsburgh construction company. Until delayed by the current strike, the work was planned to be completed by Sep-

Sherman Rosen Home From Navy

Another of the Park avenue boys has returned home to stay, with the daughter attended a garden picnic receipt of an honorable discharge by F 1-c Sherman Rosen, of 436 East Park avenue, at Bainbridge,

F 1-c Rosen spent 19 months in the navy, stationed on the destroyer W. A. Elder. Mrs. Martha Elder Newman K. Perry, with his tour of duty including the Pacific American

Following a short rest, Sherman. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosen, Park avenue, plans to take a course at the Bliss Electrical school, in Washington, D. C.

DECLARE MOVIE DIRECTOR KILLED sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Latshaw, SON, SHOT SELF Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mursch and family were recently at the latter's

HOLLYWOOD, July 19 .- (INS) --Police expressed the opinion today that Wilfred Buckland, 80, pioneer film art director, fatally shot his son, Wilfred, Jr., 35, then killed NESHANNOCK POOL son, whired, of so, that the son Pattie Van Fossan, daughter of was again losing his mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Van Fos- Police said the son had been comwhen she dove from the platform in 1940 and 1944 for mental disin the Neshannock creek swimming order and recently had quit his job pool, below the Mill street bridge. in a studio prop department because of "increasing nervousness."

Buckland allegedly shot his son in She was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she re- the head while he slept in their bullet into his own head.



Tokyo Black Market

The riot started when hundreds Japanese guarding the

inspected the old Shenango tin vost marshal for Tokyo, did not mill which was occupied by the disclose the number of wounded or Aluminum Company of America dead in the riot, but six truckloads The purpose of the inspection was were escorted to army headquarter to determine if the property is by M. P.'s armed with tommy guns.

USED BY ROMANS 1600 YEARS AGO

mans had them 1600 years ago. projects, in addition to price con- goblet before using it herself. In Engineers of the C. H. Frost

"The only exception is rationing."

BRITISH PLAN NEW AIR ROUTES

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 19 .-Riot Is Broken Up (INS) — British Air Vice Marshal B. C. D. Bennett announced today that air transportation would be LOS ANGELES July 19 - (INS Of Local Plant ican M. P.'s and cavalry troops ridinaugurated soon along a route from Inaugurated soon along a route from A missing person report on Col. H.

the Caribbean area. British-South American Airways Hickam Field, was filed today by line, has arrived in Bermuda on a the army officer's son, John C survey flight over the proposed Kress Muhlenberg,

Two Fire Calls On Thursday Afternoon City firemen received two fire | Col. Muhlenberg was court marcalls Thursday afternoon, it was re- tialed for criticizing the pre-war

ported by Assistant Fire Chief sale of military planes to other na-At 1:10 p. m.. Second ward fire- a week after the Pearl Harbor atmen were summoned to the Laurel tack. He was exonerated and reavenue playgrounds to extinguish a tired from the service.

MARIETTA. O .- (INS)-There's sounded from Box 23 calling fire-In fact, the Marietta professor of dust coming out the windw, thought surface mapping equipment, carried ancient history points out that the it was smoke and summoned fire-

ing," inflation, government works her father because she washed his Nova Scotia. Small observes. "The Romans were to drink repeatedly from the same tou peninsula before the first snow-

Army Colonel **Keported Missing**

London to the Azores, Bermuda and C. Kress Muhlenberg, one-time Bennett, managing director of the commanding officer of Hawaii's

The son said his father and mother and Mrs. Muhlenberg's mother, Mrs. L. A. Jorrington, left Seattle July 5 in a car with a large trailer enroute to Los Angeles but failed to arrive by July 12, as sched-

tions, in a speech at Columbus. O.

an alarm was NEW MAP DEVICE OF NOVA SCOTIA

TOLEDO, O .- (INS) -New, subto obtain an accurate picture of the St. Berlander was disinherited by mineral and petroleum wealth of

her day it was thought to be a sign Gravimetric Surveys, Tulsa, Okla. of affection for friends or families hope to finish their survey of Pic-



Progress Noted At New Foundry At East New Castle

Precision Foundry Inc. Runs Two Shifts To Turn Out Semi-Steel Gray Iron Castings

An industry but a few weeks old, is already past its baby stages, with initial tests past and semi steel and February-natched pullets on grey iron casting already on the range after they start laying in market, ready to be installed on June and July can work out quite some product that may enter to satisfactorily.

homes of New Castle. Inc., lccated in the plant of the tober, even November. One method former Webster Products Company, that has worked out well is to give along the banks of the Big Run, them mostly mash, very little grain, north of the Ellwood road, just East in addition to pasture after they are of the city limits, the company is five months old already employing over 30 men and Ample high quality pasture helps operating on a two shift basis to keep up high egg production for facilitate production.

More men are to be eventually mer and fall. used at the plant and the Veterans Training program which has been TRUMAN DECLARES approved by the Veterans Administration, will get under way August 1, when a number of former soldiers will be trained.

Construction of an addition to ling a modern air circulating system to make it the coolest plant in this section of the country.

Francis Zippler, of Pittsburgh, engineer and inventor of the Zip-

neering staff of the plant. Finished products of the plant completion of such products as re- at such time as his mission is comfrigerators, sweepers, washers and pleted. numerous other household ap-

Pittsburgh Will Carry Light Rate Fight Up To State

PITTSBURGH, July 19 .- (INS)-Pittsburgh city officials prepared today to carry their rate fight against the Duquesne Light Company to the Public Utility Commis-

Conferences between Mayor David L. Lawrence, the city council, and department heads was expected to result in a council resolution giving the law department authority to file a formal complaint against the utility company. Duquesne Light stood firm in its

refusal to reduce its bid of 21/2 cent a kilowatt-hour for furnishing power to the city's street lighting sys-

The city charged that the rate is too high and would cost \$490.250

The company asserted that it considers it a fair rate and is willing to defend it before the PUC.

WILL FLY OVER CITY

PITTSBURGH, July 19 .- (INS) -Pittsburghers will stretch their necks Sunday when England's RAF Squadron 35 flies in low formation

The big, four-engined Lancasters will give Pittsburgh a "buzz" on their way from New York to St. Louis, on the first leg of a coastto-coast flight.

States to participate in Air Forces Day on August 1.

138 E. Long Ave.

• Girls' Shorts

• Girls' Pinafore Dresses

Children's Blouses

Farm, Home News Lawrence County

LEWIS C. DAYTON, Agriculture; MISS MARY EL-LEN McCLAIR, Home Eco-

RANGE SATISFACTORY FOR LAYING PULLETS

The practice of keeping January

Often these pullets are kept in Known as the Precision Foundry, egg production on range until Oc-

pullets on range during late sum-

TAYLOR TO REMAIN AT POST IN ROME

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (INS) -President Truman reiterated the former old plant, is around 80 Thursday that Myron C. Taylor, his percent completed, and at the present time, workmen are busy instalwill remain at his post in Rome until peace has been restored in the

The president was reminded of a statement by a group of Protestant recently been added to the engi- churchmen who visited him recently to protest Taylor's continuance at the Vatican City.

The churchmen had said that the ing concerns, who use them in the president promised to recall Taylor

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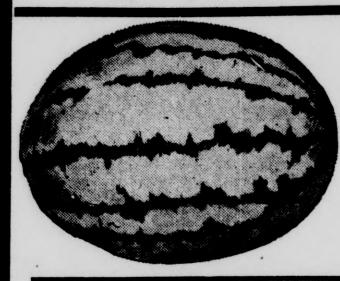
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New Clues In

state was making a new attempt ciate attention to several small detoday to build a case against Wil- tails that will add much to their liam Heirens, 17, suspected of the comfort. kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan,

Suzanne was kidnaped. She was visitor's stay more pleasant. later strangled, her body hacked to The thoughtful hostess will place sewers near her home.

said last night that the prints are the traveler who may have forgotten playing an important role in the to bring along these indispensable state's effort to build an airtight items case against the University of Chicago student. Storms commented

"We are working on the box but have nothing to report as yet."

Would Be Vital Point

However, it is known that if identification of prints on the box of facial tissue, which was known to be in Suzanne's room prior to the kidnaping, as those of Heirens when should they be mailed? is established it would place him time it was committed.

box did not match the prints on a the wedding day, immediately after \$20,000 ransom note found in the

But it was pointed out that curthe apartment where Miss Frances ed envelopes. Brown, 33, an ex-Wave, was shot and stabbed to death December 10 Cards?

It was only after a complete print of his right index finger was Doomed Veteran obtained, showing both the first and second joints, that the similarity became apparent

Ransom Note Strong Evidence The previous strongest circumstantial evidence against Heirens was the police report that his those found on the ransom note. checking on the possibility that a G. I

mobile which Heirens had in his pilot. He carrier five sniper's wound possession the night of April 22 was on his body as a result of actio stolen the previous day from Bellesh Wood with the 156th In-Thomas Foley, whose apartment fantry

there by Heirens who told attend- ever?" ants "George Murman" would call His wife, Jennie, 55, has given

("George Murman" is the sup- sight so another may see. posed mythical character whom Heirens insisted gave him all the stolen articles found in his room.)

shortage gripped the icontry when pital in Battle Creek. members of the Ferndale Fire Company met last April to plan their July jubilee so they pought three Begin Work On steers to be turned into headsurgers. steers to be turned into hamburgers. When the hamburger proress began, members kept sesret so meatseeking neighbors wouldn't swamp them with requests.



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A good reading lamp is essential, particularly for one guest who has 6. last January 7, and two other insomnia and likes to read in bed A desk table, plenty of clothes-Experts were studying fingerprints hangers in the closets, a waste basdiscovered on a box of facial tissues ket and a hamper are a few of the in the Degnan bedroom from which little things that help to make a

pieces and the parts dumped into in her guest bathroom such toilet articles as toothpaste, cream, face Chief of detectives Walter Storms powder, a comb and a nail file for If you have but one general bath-

room, these articles should be placed in a drawer of the bureau dresser of your guest room. And don't forget your rack of

guest towels, of which there should be a goodly supply

Question: To whom should wedding announcements be sent and Answer: To all of your friends on the scene of the crime at the and relatives (whom you wish informed of the event) not invited Reports earlier in the investiga- to the ceremony. They should be tion were that the prints on the addressed and ready to be mailed on

Present your phoblems to Miss sory examination failed to identify Markel who will promptly mail peras Heirens' (the smudged finger- sonal replies to questions from readprint on the bathroom door jam of ers inclosing stamped, self-address-

Tomorrow-How Many Calling

Offers His Eyes To Help Soldier

fingerprints were identical with World War I veteran who says he is living on "borrowed time" is of-State's Attorney William Tuony fering his eyes to the army so that also revealed that his office is they may give sight to a blind

car might have been used by the The World War I veteran is James W. Todd, former Detroit and Tuohy disclosed that an auto- Cleveland Navigation Company ships

Tuohy said loot from the Foley Todd says, "in ten days, three or apartment was recovered in Heirens' six month. I can't work because of room on the University of Chicago my health. Why should I sit around like this when I can do something Later the car was found in a park- for some young, healthy and good ing lot. Tuohy said it had been left boy doomed to sit in the dark for-

spunk," the veteran states.

Local army officials to whom Todd made his offer, suggested he contact doctors at Percy Jones Hos-

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MIDDLETOWN, July 19 .- (INS PITTSBURGH, July 19.—(INS) ceased A. A. F. personnel are elig-other Work will begin Monday on Alle- the to receive emergency financial dividual's need. In those cases, sheny county's 10 million dollar aid on the same basis as those in A. A. F. Aid Society makes it posimprovement of the Greater Pites- service, according to the public re- sible for us to give assistance imburgh airport, signalling the steel lations office of the Middletown air mediately-in a matter of minutes.

This policy of the A. A. F. aid assistance is offered to discharge native tongue of the local tribe throughout Harrisburg and Eastern

The U. S. army giant B-32 now in service. Those seeking aid at Potter, Nebraska, on July 6, 1928, fairs office at Olmsted Field.

the benefit of all A. A. F. personpering aid to eligible persons are

society was reaffirmed by Capt summer bible school is a task in Three silver-plated shovels, in the Dick Lyle, personal affairs officer, itself but Albina Tedesco has shoulhands of County Commissioner John in announcing the opening of a na- dered a burden that would stagger He emphasized that emergency Ethiopia, and must learn Amharic,

Man Executed For Strangling Children

Jose Miculax was executed today are organizations." Lyle asserted, for the abduction and strangulation Mariano Macu, an accomplise in

firing squad Miculax exclaimed; "I repent before God, but not be-

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tional needs at the college level is underway and on the basis of the findings, additional college centers The owner is Clyde A. Albert, of will be established by the parent institutions of the area. This "wing service" for freshmen students, it is

Area Coordinator of Area 8, Room 301, Crawford Hall, Grove City Col-

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have pledged endorsement of five ernize all state routes was being. The State Agriculture Departprojects outlined by farm leaders, shaped, he added

extension program at Pennsylvania ties. Democrats also have advocated was figured at 1,528,000 bushels. State college, continued encourage- instructors' salary increases, ment of cooperatives and con- The teachers' wage minimum was tons of grapes and 4100 tons of Mrs. James Black, of Erie, is vis- Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lisk and ployed just before the war.

started developing. Leaders of both ganization of cooperatives and ex- While the potato acreage parties have expressed their inter- empting non-capitol stock from the seven per cent smaller than last

Rural Road Program

Smock has reported that the 1946 last year. HARRISBURG July 19.—(INS)— \$10,000,000 rural road program was Pennsylvania State College's crop will be cut. -Expansion of popular state farm either blueprinted or under con- study was subsidized with \$150,000. programs has been virtually assured struction. Due to rising construction While farmers appear interested Pennsylvania food producers despite costs, it was estimated only 200 in adopting soil preservation practhe outcome of the general election miles of secondary roads could be tices, they have been slow to form Both Democrats and Republicans range program designed to mod- they may participate.

The recommendations will be in- The administration has studied will exceed last year's output. corporated in political platforms. the feasibility of consolidating The apple yield, estimated at 7,- training of the Eric conference at the Etzrott home. The farmers have asked for more country schools and boosting teach- 620,000 was expected to triple the Allegheny college at Meadville. paved farm to market roads bet- ers' salaries in fourth class districts 1945 crop while peaches were beter rural educational facilities, an in order to improve rural instruct lieved topping last year's harvest Michael Rudzik and Mrs. Michael home. expanded agricultural research and tion standards and classroom facili- by 300,000 bushels. Total production Nosik attended the wedding of Mr.

improved under the plan. A long- county-wide district through which

Farmers expected to pick 18,000 day.

seeing the programs im- corporate net income tax was en- year, 800,000 bushels more spuds Mrs. Seth acted by the law-making body. A would be gleaned it was predicted visitors in Linesville. soil conservaion program featuring The total was pegged at 17,526,000 Thelma Faucilia, of West Middle- and son, James, were Friday visitors State Highways Secretary Ray F. local control also was established bushels. Tobacco producers esti- sex, spent the week-end as a guest in Youngstown. mated 51,800,000 pounds of leaves of Levvas Cameron.

PULASKI

Mrs. Roy C. Bilger and Mrs. Wil- at Portersville.

and Mrs. Joseph Greszney on Satur- were Thursday visitors of Zora Mae million, 500 thousand people, 50

Scheluning and Mrs. Seth Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calderwood dren attended a family reunion on have returned home after spending Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reese's father, Merle Allan, of New Castle. the past week in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Grell and Mrs. L. L. Rodgers and daughter. daughter, Sandra, and Miss Evelyn Helen, were Sunday visitors of the Grell were Saturday visitors at the former's son and family, of Kent, O.

Lawrence County Boy Scout camp ment has predicted all fruit crops liam Liddle have returned home | Charles Staab and Walter Ger- erations 80 per cent of the total after completing a course in teacher hold, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at

Henry Etzrott, of Pittsburgh, spent the United States. Mrs. Joseph Rudzik, Sr., Mrs. Thursday as a guest at the Etzrott Mrs. Maurice Garrett and son United States employed nearly one

population will be direct descendants of those now living on farms in

During 1944 the railroads in the and Isabelle Hunter, in Sharpsville, percent more than had been em-

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Seattle Citizens Much Aroused By War Profits Probe

By KENNETH L. DIXON SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.-It is a distance of more than three thousand miles from this city to Washington, D. C., and the unassisted human voice never has been known to carry that far - even when pitched in a loud and angry key. Otherwise, there might be con-

siderable chattering of teeth on Capitol Hill these days. For most Seattle citizens are even more sharply outspoken on the subject of war profiteering and congressional conniving than they were over the Russian spy trial.

Bitterly Belligerent And, in some ways, they're more

bitterly belligerent . . . Understand, they're not accusing anybody. But the Senate War Investigating committee's current probing of the relationships between Representative Andrew Jackson May and the Garsson Brothers' munitions empire has started them thinking.

And regardless of what the committee or the Justice department discovers in this case, they think there should be a lot more such investigations-before the war is so long behind us that people have

If you think they've forgotten now, you should listen to the suggestions about what should be done with anyone found guilty of conniving or profiteering at the expense of the war effort . . .

Death Penalty Understandably, ex-servicemen are brief and bitter about the whole business. I talked to scores, and not one suggested anything less than the death penalty for people

Typical was the terse response of Ray Tenney, whose 39 months in the Marine Corps ended too recently to be forgotten.

"If they're found guilty, they should be shot-no matter who they are," he said. "They're no better than any other kind of traitor!" Hotel Clerk Cecil H. Keeney, ex-GI, slowly nodded his head and

soberly seconded the motion. "It's betraying your own country, no matter how the disguise it or who does it," he said. "And you know how little time an army court martial would have wasted on a buy found guilty on a count like

that. The Navy's nickel's worth came from Harry C. Hallowell, who is manager of a Seattle bank's Credit

Should Be Eliminated

"The whole idea that political leverage can be used for that soof thing-especially during emergencies-and then provide immunity for the people involved has to be eliminated," he said, thoughtfully then added: "And there's only one

That was the theme heard outside the ranks of ex-servicemen

Clinton E. Draper, laborer who described himself as "just an allaround working man," pointed out that punishment of politicians found guilty of such wartime misconduct should be particularly stiff "because they're the ones who have the most opportunity for that sort of thing and you have to set an example. Besides, they make the laws and they're supposed to know bet-

Should Be Punished Craggy-faced Arvid Alskog, Seattle barber, stropped his razor for a long time while he pondered, then spoke with a strong Scandinavian accent: "At least they should be punished just like everyone else

even more strongly worded. A because she lost two brothers it the Pacific and "I wouldn't wan heir names mentioned in a stor about war profiteers," said sh thought "shooting is too good for

anybody who would do that." "That's right," agreed a taxidriver at the counter. "Hang 'emjust like the rest of the war crimi-

And an ex-infantryman who also asked to remain unnamed reflected "I knew a GI who was just suspected of being hooked up in that Paris black market scandal. They couldn't prove a thing-but the sent him back into the line. The way things worked out, a courtmartial couldn't have condemned him quicker . .

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OTHER NEWS OF

Democratic Clubs of Pennsylvania. lication. For several years the organization has been advocating lowering the

amended Pennsylvania's constitution so that they could vote here were buried in house and senate James A. Kell has suggested to com- the city. Most of the training, he committees during the 1945 legis- munities that they have "living" said, probably will be held on weeklative session," she wrote. "Penn- memorials to their war dead rather ends. sylvania young Democrats wonder than stone monuments. "Why not why. They wonder why boys who something which fulfills a useful night, barracks will be erected at could be trusted with million dollar mission in the lives of all the peo- the field. An officers' mess and airplanes in multi-billion dollar war ple in the country these boys sacri- club will be provided. cannot be trusted with a ballot, ficed their time, energies, efforts They wonder why boys who were old even their lives to preserve". Kell enough to fight their country's bat- wrote in a new magazine published tles, even to serve as high ranking by the department. "How about a commissioned and non-commissioned community forest in which every officers are not old enough to vote." tree bears the name of one who

Taking a lesson from the pub- country?" licity-wise Republican State Committee, the Democrats have laid the MONTHLY SURVEY groundwork for a slam-bang general election campaign. There is nothing around Democratic State Committee headquarters to bear out reports that its leaders privately concede the fall election. To sum up, the state committee has made a quiet alliance with the CIO-Political Action Committee, has employed a full-time publicity man and has given wide circulation to its political publications, "The Pennsylvania Di-

ment in the public reception room cost and size. flanking the governor's office is the It will show the extent and laboratory of the national advisory lectures delivered by Capitol guides seriousness of delays in construc- committee for aeronautics at Clevesignificance of some of the oil end of 1947. paintings on the walls. One elderly guide sometimes confuses visiting MARIETTA COLLEGE high school students by interspersing his "lecture" with French.

built, balding, acid-tongued law- previous summer session, angry outburst. His appearance leads of the male students are married. of glass.

New Attempt To Some unwary opponents to think of him only as a back-country legislator. In fact, Andrews' political cunning cannot be equalled among his house colleagues. He is of the old political school and believes in 100 per cent support of everything sponsored by Demoerats and complete denunciation of GOP proplete denunciation of GOP programs. He is intensely level to his Give Reserve Officers Active grams. He is intensely loyal to his party and has never compremised

STATE AFFAIRS has remained an enigma at the Army Air Force Base Unit which HARRISBURG, July 19.—(INS) that Shroyer will rejoin the GOP Pittsburgh airport, Moon Run town--Another attempt to secure a re- ranks, that he will not return to ship, Coraopolis, Pa. duction of the voting, age to 18 has the Republican fold and that he will Plans are for aircraft to begin arbeen made by Genevieve Blatt, of align himself with the Democrats, riving next month. Trainer type Pittsburgh, chairman of the Young Shroyer has said nothing for pub-

House Minority Leader Andrews' voting age. An amendment to the invitation to editors and political Pennsylvania constitution would be writers to submit platform recomrequired to cut the voting age from mendations to a 10-member com-21 years. Writing in "The Pennsyl- mitte drafting the Democratic platvania Digest", organ of the Demo- form was not unexpected in newscratic State Committee. Miss Blatt paper circles. Andrews, editor of a pointed out that 18 year olds vote correspondent for Philadelphia newsthis year in Georgia's general elec- weekly paper at Johnstown, was a tion and the South Carolina Demo- papers at the State Capitol many years ago. Democratic leaders believe the move will eliminate un-"But bills which would have necessary criticism in the future.

left home to serve his or her

OF PITTSBURGH'S HOUSING PLANNED

A monthly survey of progress in A B-29 Superfortress, with less Pittsburgh's emergency housing pro- than 20 hours flying time on its log gram has been started by the bureau books, is being prepared for the of labor statistics of the U.S. De- tests. Chief Test Pilot Joseph R. partment of labor.

and representative contractors, will level flight for the test run. provide monthly estimates of how The research project will be one A source of never-failing amuse- much housing is being built, and its of several planned for this sum-

to tourists. Each guide has a dif- tion, to assist housing officials in land airport. ferent line of patter and all differ the Pittsburgh program. It will also NACA engineers will attempt to on such things as the size of the show progress on the government's improve the tremendous power outhuge rug covering the floor and the goal of 2,700,000 new homes by the put of the jets while under opera-

HAS RECORD CLASSES the tests.

House Minority Leader Hiram G. enrollment at Marietta college is That also is the reason the flights Andrews, of Johnstown, is a slightly- more than six times as large as any will be conducted over Lake Erie.

Give Reserve Officers Active Flying Time

An estimated 3,200 Air Corps re-The political future of John U. serve officers will get a chance to Shroyer, of Shamokin, former sec- "keep their hands in" at plane conretary of highways and unsuccess- trols under a plan announced this ful Republican gubernatorial candi- week by Colonel Joshua H. Foster, date at the May 21 primary election, Jr., commanding officer of the 444th State Capitol. Reports are current has been activated at the Greataer

AT-6 and AT11 planes will be used with some fighter type.

Training will be voluntary, Col. Foster said. Reserve fliers will be given from four to 10 hours of flying time each month. Officers who participate the most will be given two weeks active duty each year.

No immediate training has been announcd for bombardiers and navigators, although it is scheduled. Classes will be held in flying regu-

is expected to attract former fliers

from a considerable distance out of For those who want to stay over-

Jet Engines To Get Tests Above Lake Erie Waters

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Seven miles above Lake Eire, a giant flying laboratory will test the latest develop-PITTSBURGH, July 19.—(INS)— ments in jet engines this summer. Vensel said the B-29 is being strip-The survey, in cooperation with ped of all its war devices and will local building permit-issuing offices be able to fly 430 miles an hour in

> tion. A special rectangle carriage that fits within the bomb-bay of

> mer by the airplane engine research

the plane has been designed for If an emergency arises, the com-MARIETTA, O,-(INS)-Summer plete apparatus can be jettisoned.

maker who usually can find some- Registered for the term are 439 Cockroach racing was a popular thing the Martin administration has students-392 of them men. All but sport in Paris. The insects ran in done-or not done-to inspire an 18 of those are veterans, and 138 grooves on a 12-foot course made.

UNSHACKLE HEIRENS FOR COURT ARRAIGNMENT





HANDCUFFS ARE REMOVED from the wrists of William Heirens (left), 17-year-old student, by Sheriff Michael Mulcahy, after he had arrived in Criminal Court in Chicago to be arraigned on 29 charges of burglary and assault. Heirens denied police reports that he had confessed to the slayings of little Suzanne Degnan, Frances Brown, and Mrs. Josephine Ross. Picture at right is snapshot of Mrs. Ross and her daughter. (International)

TEAR GAS HALTS TRIESTE DEMONSTRATIONS



DURING RIOTS THAT FOLLOWED the decision to make Trieste an "international zone," American military police are shown tossing tear gas bombs at a mob of demonstrators. Serious outbreaks of violence occurred recently when a number of Yugoslav soldiers crossed the boundary line. (International Radiophoto)

Lightning Exhibit To Tour Country

is destined to strike more than once in the same place in hundreds of cities throughout the nation within

But it will be man-made lightning. completely under control, and produced to demonstrate what happens when thunderbolts strike a protected electric serice system. Tomlinson Fort of the Westing-

house Electric Corporation said that power line on wheels" will make a 30,000 mile tour throughout the country to carry the story of up-todate distribution practice to engineers in municipalities, utility companies and rural electrification

Fort explained that various short circuits and other fault conditions are deliberately created-climaxed by 100,000 volt discharges hurled into the system from a generator

Metals Society Sending French **Engineers Foods**

CLEVELAND-(INS)-Five thousand pounds of food are being shipped each month to French metallurgical engineers by members of the American Society for Metals.

L. E. Thum, editor of the ASM journal, "Metal Progress", started journal, "Metal Progress", started Italian Workers months ago. Correspondence with friends in France impressed Thum the food shortage, resulting in

The food problem was presented de Metallurgie has assisted in the

The food packages are filling a definite mental as well as physical need." Mr. Thum said and added of the Federal Office for Work Posthat shipments will continue so long

Find Use For Waste **Cotton Byproducts**

DALLAS, Tex. - (INS) - Cotton MAHONING COUNTY growers may receive a bonanga in . HITS DIVORCE HIGH the form of a use for cotton stalks. have been burned or turned under. honing county set an all-time high and newsprint has been developed granted compared to 319 last year. to the point where the products will be put on the market next fall. Androscoggin river rises in Um-

ing conversion of corncobs into a It is 157 miles long and flows thru clothing made of peanuts.

Recovering War Dead Hazardous In India, Burma

2 lbs. 49c

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- (INS) -Bandits, disease, and unfriendly natives are continual perils to air. men who fly "The Hump"-the 1,600 mile long range between India and Tibet-to recover the bodies of soldiers who fell in the India-Burma

Quartermaster General T. B. Larkin, of Philadelphia, declared that dense jungle areas and towering mountains, some of whose peaks rise 25,000 feet, make it necessary to carry on a great part of the search by aircraft.

The shooting war may be over for most soldiers, but members of the quartermaster's search parties still are on guard against ferocious natives and bandits, some of whom have taken over control of forward

Heliocopters and cub planes have wrecks are spotted from the air, but some parts of the India-Burma zone are so densely forested that even such maneuverable craft cannot be

Today the remains of 3,248 rest in the India-Burma zone. Of this number, 2,964 have been identified. In addition, there are 1,041 remains estimated to be in isolated locations.

Aid Switzerland

to the society and the response was government will contribute toward immediate. The Societe Francisc relieving Switzerland's acute labor shortage with several thousand project by sending names of French workmen for agriculture, the hotel metallurgists and production men to trade, the textile industry, house-

Speaking about this country's labor problems, Dr. Max Ickle, chief sibilities, asserted in a public meeting that Switzerland is at present short of 100,000 to 150,000 workingmen and women. Thirty thousand to 40,000 more servants are needed. Dr. Ickle said. Also the building trade is hampered by the worker

bolls and leaves which heretofore YOUNGSTOWN, O .- (INS) -Ma-John W. Ticknor. New York in marriage licenses issued and diassistant to the president and vorces asked during the last month. treasurer of the National Farm Already 1,444 marriage licenses Chemurgic council, said in Dallas have been issued this year, comthat a method of converting those pared to 679 in the first five months parts of the plant into Kraft paper of 1943 and 564 divorces have been

Ticknor described other discov- bagog lake, which lies on the state eries to utilize farm waste, includ- lines of New Hampshire and Maine, feed for stock, use of castor bean's both states, emptying into the estuin vegetable fats and oils, and ary of the Kennebec above Bath,

Toutist Travel Reaches Former G.I. Held Twelve persons who completed flying courses qualifying them for a former GI was held in \$800 bail at East Palestine, O. On Wife's Charges Of Coal To Secure Several persons from this locality of Coal To Secure Several persons from this locality of Coal To Secure Several persons from this locality of Coal To Secure Several persons from this locality of Coal To Secure of Coal To Secure Supplies Before Fall Twelve persons who completed flying courses qualifying them for a flying courses qualifying them for a flying course within the past of Coal To Secure Several persons from this locality from the Coal To Secure of Coal To Secure Several persons from this locality from the Coal To Secure of Coal To Secure o

Return To Home

After Nine Years

year? Well, so is everybody else, or so it seems to B. N. Hanlon of the New Castle Motor club. Not since before the war has there been such a quest for tour information and according to Bud, "everybody seems

to be going west" "There are a comparative few taking the New England tour, some going down into Virginia and others staying in Pennsylvania." said Bud. "But the heavy demand for tour information is for the west coast uslook as though Lawrence county nine years in their native Greece. could hold a reunion in Los Angeles this summer.

Almost everything on wheels went to Greece to visit their grandseems to be rolling today What parents. While in Europe the war on Saturday, July 6, after he had Members of the faculty of Grove difference does it make if the old broke out and they were unable to beaten her and cut her hair. She City college tendered a testimonial bus has 87,000 miles on it? What leave the country. Last week they went to the home of her mother. dinner last night at the Penn Grove difference does it make if the en- arrived in New York after 13 days who swore out a warrant for More- hotel to Dr. H. W. Harmon, for gine sounds like a concrete mixer crossing the Atlantic. in full bloom or the tires are getting Mary, 18, is the only one of the bald? Folks are travel hungry and trio who can speak English, and said The giant redwood tree, sequoia, is Harmon has been a member of the this summer most of them are cut- they were very happy to be back in named for a Cherokee chief who de- science faculty for many years, and ting themselves a slice of vacation, the United States. Olga, 16, and vised a successful system of writing for a period early in his career Conversely, the western people are Gus 13, had no comment. coming east and every night The Castleton hotel has a list of guests fom Iowa, Michigan, Colorado, Nebraska or what have you. Americans have itchy feet this summer and they're doing something about

Of course if you are going travelling be prepared for high rates for rooms and a scarcity at that, high prices for meals and long waits. It probably is more comfortable in your own back yard but think of the conversation piece for this winter's bridge games when you casually mention "now when we were in Hollywood last summer"

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Mrs. Gabriel Moreton. 34, who said were anticipated in the fall. that since his return from overseas last November. Moreton continually

Olga and Gus Orphanos have returned to their parents, Mr. and her to such an extent that she was Mrs. Steve Orphanos of 230 Cresconfined to bed for a week, during the Grand Canyon. It begins to nine years in their native Greece. three children to buy a bottle of their parents since 1937 when they drink it. 'She said she "escaped" from him

ton's arrest.

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wife's hair within a half-inch of Secretary of Mines Richard Maize two weeks are William Gush. Clyde Volant, Pa., and Col. Richard Dean, current for homes, factories and day morning her scalp while holding her a virtual urged domestic coal consumers to- Fye, Willard Wallace Horn, Jr., visiting U. S. army flier. Col. Dean transportation throughout the The accusations were made by because transportation difficulties William Eli Horchler. Donald Doug-time.

Anthracite production between New Castle; Edward T. Klish, of Examiner Findley C. Wilson. Jan. 1 and June 30 of this year accused her of extra-marital relational totaled 29,356,000 tons compared tions, and once "forced" her to sign with an output of 26,414,000 tons during the same period in 1945, Maize reported. A shortage of coal She added that he had beaten was not expected, he added.

more than 40 years a member of the faculty. He retired in June. Dr. coached all athletic teams.

Pilot Certificates

las, and Norman Cochran, all of The tests were given by Flight while fresh and before they wilt

R. D. 1; Gordon Gibson, of R. D. 6; ANNOUNCE NEW John Dale Stickel, of Portersville, and Hugh T. Rambo, police officer

HARRISBURG, July 19.—(INS)— private pilot's license within the past | Castle; Paul Gaylord Shaw, of | The turbines will provide electric given by the Corry Flying club Sunday to secure winter supplies now Wallace Mochoi, Lawrence Craven, is on active duty at the present

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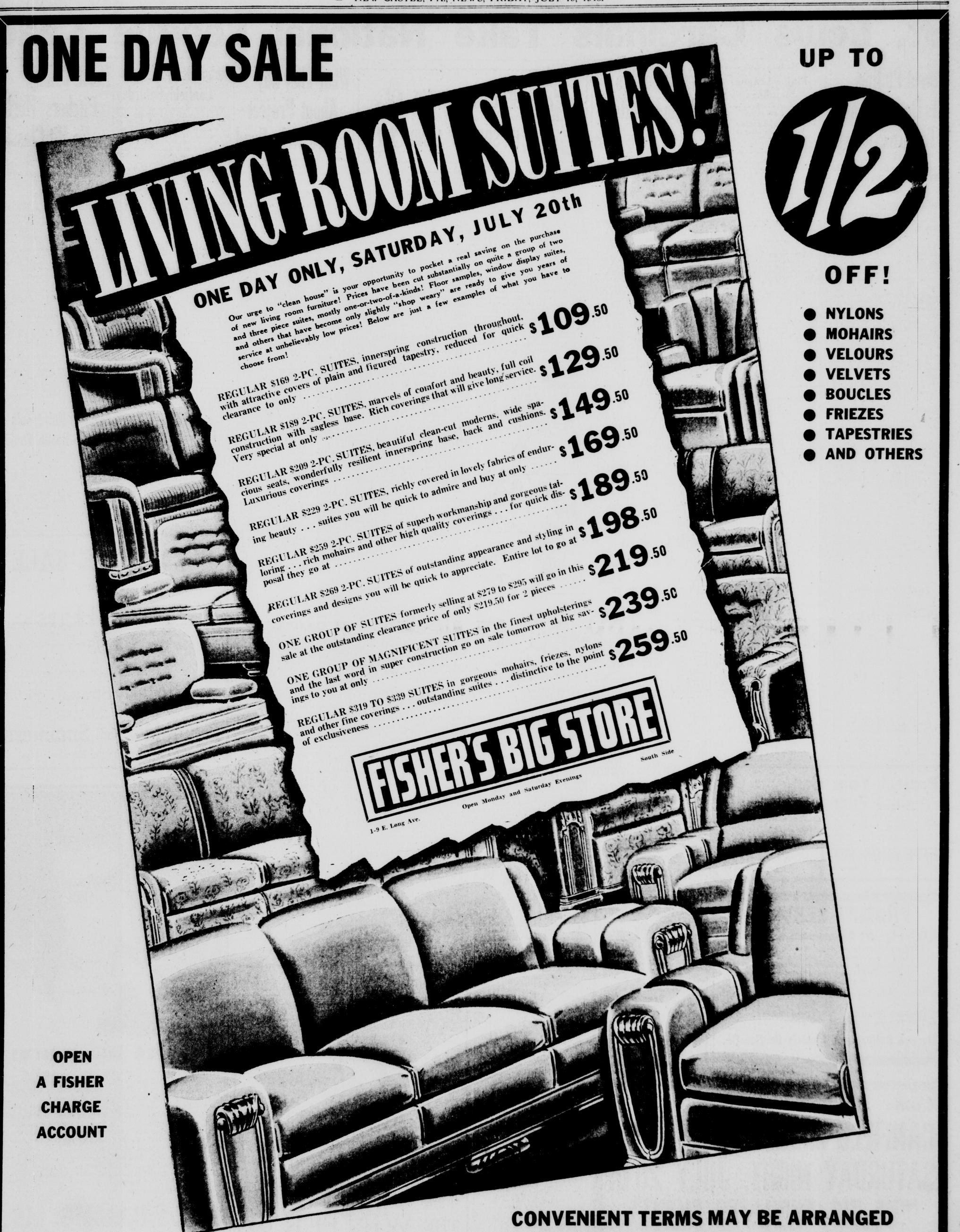
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St. Louis Cardinals Take National League Lead

Defeat Phillies As Dodgers Lose To Cincinnati

Brooklyn Out Of First Place First Time Since May 24th. Pirates Win

YANKS-BOSTON BOTH WINNERS

NEW YORK, July 19. - (INS) -The unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers, who seemingly had the world as their oyster a couple of weeks ago when they were sporting a 712 game lead, seem to have given up on themselves as pennant contenders.

Brooklyn relinquished first place in the National league for the first time since May 24 by kicking away Bosto a ball game to the Reds, 4 to 2, while Detroit the St. Louis Cardinals took over the lead by shading the Phillies, 5 to 4. The Dodgers loafed, made three Chicago Philadelphia errors, and failed to run out their hits or hustle on the base paths. Ed Heusser went the route for Cincinnati, while Kirby Highe of the Dodgers failed to last for the 11th time in 15 starts.

Pirates Drub Giants Pittsburgh's Pirates administered a 7 to 3 drugging to southpaw Dave

Koslo, who had beaten them four straight times Big Bill Lee pitched and batted the Boston Braves to a 9 to 3 deci-

sion over the Chicago Cubs. In the American league, it was the same old story. The secondplace New York Yankees won, but the Boston Red Sox nosed out the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2, and remained 11 games in front. Mickey Harris won his 13th victory, thanks

Indians Scalp Macks

to Tom McBride's three hits.

Rookie Gil Coan's homer in the eighth gave Dutch Leonard of Washington a 1 to 0 decision in a West Pittsburg brilliant mound duel with Dizzy Lawrence Indies Trout of Detroit. A six-run rally in the second

inning, featured by George Case's base-cleaning triple off Russ Christopher, was the big noise as Cleve- field land trimmed the Athletics. 7 to 3.

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Friday, July 19, 1946. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 9, Chicago 3. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY (Night games not included)
Wen Lost Pet Chicago Cincinnati

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 3, St. Louis 1 (night).
Cleveland 7. Philadelphia 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Washington 1, Detroit 0 (night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY

GAMES TODAY

Only games scheduled. Standing Of City

League

Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington (night).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).

RESULTS LAST NIGHT Universals 6, Dukes 5. Columbus 9, Moose 5. Ryantown 18, Slovaks 4.

Legion 5, West Pittsburg 0. Sons of Italy 2, South Hill 1. West Side Tiges 8, Indies 6. STANDING OF LEAGUE

Columbus Club Universal A.A. American Legion Ryantown Slovak Club

GAME TONIGHT

GAMES FOR SUNDAY Moose vs Sons of Italy: Deshon Annex. Ryantown vs Duca D'Abruzzi: Marshall American Legion vs West Side Tigers:

GAME FOR MONDAY

Softball Games; Umpire Schedule

the City league with the umpire ance if they can.

United vs. Rangers at Dean Park. (Riley and Abraham).

field (Vincent and Shaftic) V. F. W. vs. Forest A. C. at Gaston aration for the centest. park (Campoli and Morgan).

Spencers vs. Sons of Italy at Lehigh field, (Crane and Dwver).

Church Golfers Begin Last Half

Party Enjoys Following Matches Thursday, St.

Paul's Grab Lead New Castle Church league golfers began the second-half of the loop season last night at Castle Hills course, with only a fair attendance. As a result of the first night's play using medal and match the St. Paul's team took the lead with 11

lead the First Baptists by a point

and a half. Medalist honors last night were and Earl Jarrett with sizzling 38 cards, three over on the front nine. young Broad is home on furlough U. P. team out winning two points. Other low cards-Fred Palmer 39, Ted Woodrow 39, Walt Vogan 39, Bob Palmer 39, William Watters 39, McKee 40. Clare Montgomery 40; Everett Patton 40, Ben Orcutt 40,

Haven 41. Fred Scheppele 41. Bill Nunn 42, Roy Mumford 42, Andy Paytas 42. Ed Cinder 42. Party Is Enjoyed

Following the matches a watermelon and hot dog picnic lunch was enjoyed by the members of the league in the Castle Hills grove. Lou Lautenslager was chairman with the following committee helping him - Fred Palmer, Claude Humble, Al Figuly and secretary of the loop, Charles Ward, Larry Gramling, course manager, also gave the committee a big lift. President John Cartwright an-

nounced that the matches will be played next Thursday as scheduled. at Castle Hills Results last night-St. Paul's. 11:

Mahoning 1; First Baptists, 914; Harbor, 212; Epworth, 712; First Christians, 416: St. Mary's, 6; Temple Israel, 4; Highland, 612; Second U. P., 512: First Presbyterians, 612; First U. P. 514.

Turtle Creek To Be Here Sunday

Legion All-Star Team Of Junior Circuit Will Meet Team Which Beat Them On Fourth

Local sports fans will see one of the best young teams in the district traction at George Washington field in a game starting at 2:30

The Turtle Creek team defeated New Castle Legion All-Stars at Furtle Creek on July 4, and are coming here to repeat the perform-

assignments have been announced Chairman Earl C. Moffatt, of the Perry S. Gaston Post Athletic Committee announces that all plans for the game Sunday are complete. The Pottery vs. Dukes at Marshall All-Stars will have a practice session Saturday afternoon in prep-

St. Margarets Win From New Bedford

St. Margarets baseball club won a North County league game from New Bedford last night 12 to 4 at the E. & A. field, with A. "Horse" Zarilla the winning hurler, giving the losers but three hits. Heavy hitters in the game were J. Adamo and Melichiore, it-was announced by Manager Blackie Adamo. The Saints

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock ne St. Margarets will play an exnibition game with the Old Timers at E. & A. field field in conjunction ith the big celebration in the ward

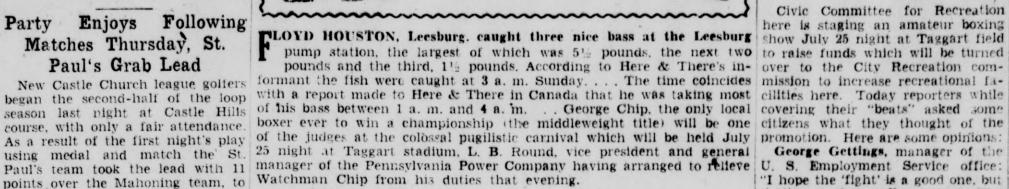
Orange Crate Derby

Boys' age 11 to 15. Come in and get a set of official rules and regulations for New Castle's Labor Day Race.

First Event

8:45 P. M., DST

NIGHT, JULY 20th



Ludwig Appel, machine superintendent, Johnson Bronze company, important thing is building up this had an interesting experience while fishing in Canada. He was in a boat recreation fund, which has been used split between "G. I." Freddy Broad reposing from the ardor of continuous casting. He set his pole against for such good work already. I think the inside of the boat and the plug on the line hung over the water about that the mayor and his committee a foot. Ludwig was startled when a big bass jumped up and caught are on the right track and that the itself on his plug. . . . Saturday will be the last time to fish in Paradise project is an admirable one. The from the army, and helped his First creek, according to Dick Roberts, state board of fisheries. . . . Met the work which has been done in a president of the Toronto Sportsman's Association. In fact, stayed a night short time is surprising and, comat his place. He asked considerable about the state fish commission, his pared with other cities of its size, main query being: "Does politics interfere with enforcement of the New Castle can be proud of its aclaw" to which Here & There replied: "When a fish warden gets you for complishment. Joe Dudek 39, Jack Winter 39, Sting a violation, you're caught and punished.

Persons in quest of good \$2.40 ducats for July 25 should call 1257 Bob Watkins 40. Lou Lautenslager now. That's the cost for rows including N to get a direct view of the 40, Henry Broad 40, John "Mayor" boxers in the ring, a short distance in front of sections 4 and 5.

EF IT UP.

KID! YER GOIN'

GREAT!

of him, hence want to protect Pozza. New Castle should support all prog- was Barbato. I also refused to let him box Ike ress planned to raise money for the Columbus. Bell because I plan to promote a facilities necessary for community Bell-Pozza bout in Ellwood City and recreation. One of these planned our club will reap a nice profit programs is the boxing show on July where if Pozza boxed him in New 25. Castle and lost, the profit at Ellwood City would be eliminated." No one can blame Johnny for protect- company: "I believe it is a good Lauro, p ing his protege. The bout substituted idea and for a good cause. The Frigione, p will be just as good according to the people get double their money's matchmaker. . . . Sportsman's coun- worth. The adults see a good boxing cil of Lawrence County will be the match and the children have a place Columbus guest of the Mahoning Sportsmen's to play. Association at Hillsville at 8:30 p. m. Friday and members of airiliated clubs are requested to be pres-. . Sam Friedman, president of the Shenango Valley Transportation Company, will be host to many Taggart stadium July 25 night. He

the project along" he stated.

will also bring a crowd here. And keeps the children off the street recreation is promoting a "Put Up and thus less juvenile delinquency Your Dukes" show to benefit the kiddies, why not make some arrange- The recreation program brings about ment whereby the youngsters, who like to see boxing gloves whirl, can, for good healthy bodies and healthy

George Harper is back on duty after a fishing trip into Canada. . . . can we get good healthy citizens. James E. Thomas, fire chief, is in New Castle hospital with a foot ail-(The last time Jimmie was so confined Here & There typed a similar item which when published read . . . was a good thing for Here & There Jimmie's foot was not entirely healed dren of New Castle and I firm; when he got out or he would have used it. Here's hoping he is out by the Bass in the Slippery Rock are hitting plugs at terest in night, Eddie Fritz, Jr., having caught two Wednesday night. Dewberry, the boat concessionaire at Cascade Park is hopeful the state show is a good way to create interhurries up and approves plans for the repair of Cascade Park lake so est and to raise the money for

Chauncey Davis, who retired on pension from the city's sanitary police force, is taking things easy at his Muddy creek cottage. . . Years ago the Congregational church: "Whethwhen the Jolly bowl operated, Dr. Hyman Frank, Maurice Markley, et. al., usually had a crowd which occupied a row taking in the sight of the boxers performance. Indications they'll be on the job at Taggart field tion for and it wouldn't be surprising were Abe Frank, now of Sharon, one of recreational facilities there are for the most consistent of fans to make a trip here to see the spectacular our Drama of Sock. . . . King Gustav, 88 years old, of Sweden, is possibly will be. When these facilities ar the eldest tennis player in the world. If he is not Here & There will stand paid for entirely by taxes, the ave

Ryantown Thumps Slovak Club, 18-4

some new talent added, thumped the tonight at the "Y" at 8 o'clock. Slovak club last night at Ryantown game with Frazier the winning hurl- Morgan. er and granting eight scattered hits. Dick Biddle, a newcomer to the Ryantown team, had his batting togs on as he slammed out four hits, Nashua. Mielke: at E. & A. field, more for softball games, it was one a double, while Rogan had Sesko; at East Brook J. Soho. three hits, one a double. Nelson had two doubles for the winners, with Peluso having a triple and single. Lantenslager was the pitch-

ng victim, being hammered for 17 O'A. Koszella, cf 2 Dugan, c a Skuba, 1b Peluso, 1b 1 Dzemvan 2b

Lautens ger, p (Two-base hits: Nelson 2, Rogan, Biddle, Hunt, Dzemyan; three-base hits: Peluson bases on balls: Frazier 5, Lautenslager 4; strike-outs: Frazier 2, Lautenslager 7; winning pitcher: Frazier: losing pitcher

Church Softball League Standing

Epworth Methodists 24, St. John's 14. St. Vitus 15, First Baptist 5. First U. P. 1, First Christian (forfeit). Third U. P. vs Secund U. P. (postponed) Second Baptist 12, Central Presbyterian 6. Croton Methodists, idle.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS St. Vitus Croton Methodist First U. P. Second U. P. Second U. P. Lpworth Methodist

Central Presbyterian First Baptist

the following umpires for league it is or not, I hope that the fine games this evening and Sunday and work for the children will not stop. announced a meeting of umus for City league-Slovaks vs Universals field 18 to 4, in a city baseball loop at Washington field, Richards and Ranger softball league game to-

UMPIRES ASSIGNED TO LEAGUE

has a bigger share in it. Dallas Hartman today assigned popular because of that, but whether

could serve the children of the com-

interests of the children and pro-

enrich and enlarge the meaning of these values for democracy. I wish

Jack Grittie, local representative of USW-CIO: "The recreation pro-

minds and only from such good

healthy bodies and healthy mines

success in the undertaking.

GAME IS SWITCHED

light has been changed from De-North County league-at Scotland shon Anne to Dean Park field it was announced, the United will not be North County league-Sunday-at able to use the Annex field any-



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With the return of midget auto racing to the Canfield raceway next Saturday night, July 20th, many of the casualties of the past week will be returning to action, one of them being Ray Courtney in his roaring No. 62 outboard. His car has been laid up due to accidents the past weeks and will be back to thrill the many fans in the Mahoning Valley Saturday.

Johnny Wohlfeil and his teammate Wild Bill Boyd of Pontiac and Steubenville, Q., will also be among the challengers in this big nineevent program, which will be held Jack Barber of the Union Civics

Time trials at 7 p. m. and the first event at 8:45 p. m. DST.

"I hope the 'fight' is a good one, but Columbus Club that's not what really matters. The

Columbus Club baseball team. breaking out a six-run attack in last night as they trimmed the men over the seven innings. tied with the Universals for the Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant City league lead with five wins and port from his mates as he served pastor, St. Joseph's church: "Recrea- one defeat in the second-half. The up his feat at the Pulaski field. The tion for youth is of extreme impor- aging Joe Frigone relieved Lindy final score was 17-0, with the Civics tance to any community. Youth Lauro in the sixth and turned in a rapping out 20 blows. Johnny Locisano, Ellwood City's with all its energy, and being a so- swell job of stopping the Moose rally. Barber had the Pulaski club eat-

cial being, must have an outlet for Hutnick was the feature hitter ing out of his hand for the whole hustlin' trainer, today told Here & its vigor and natural tendency to for the Seventh Warders, having a contest and was aided by a sparg-There: "I refused to let Bill Pozza associate with others. Supervised triple, double and single, while ling triple play. The sequence was box on the July 25 card because recreation is the solution to many of Rainey had three hits also for the Eve to Haggerty to Warnick. the problems in a community caused Columbus Club, all singles. Other Three Civic errors put Pulaski by its young people. Any person m- heavy hitters were J. Tropea, Lauro, runners on and cheated Barber of to both Pozza and I. I know nothing terested in any way in our city of and DeLeone. The losing pitcher a perfect game.

0 G. Barbato, 3b Buc'ngham, 1b o Razzano, c 9 Bechtol, rf 6 Krosen, lf L. E. McCreary, teller, Union Trust | Rico, c 0 Lateana, se 0 W. Barbato, p Lucas, c

Two-base hits: J. Tropes, Lauro, Hut-Rabbi Hyman Krash, M. A., spiritual leader, Tifereth Israel synaitual leader, Tifereth Israel syna dire need to have a center which

North County

Brush, New Wilmington, Barber, Union, Enter Hall Of Fame In Thursday Games

No-Hit Classics

Brush of New Wilmington and carved themselves niches in the county Hall of Fame last night as they hurled no-hit, no-run games for their respective clubs in the North County loop.

Brush pitched his classic against Hickory Heights, with the final score 15-0. The New Wilmington Defeats Moose flinger was robbed of a perfect game when three men reached first base. On was hit by a pitched ball, one was issued a free ticket and the the first inning gave a large crowd third gained the gateway sack on a of fans at Marshall field a thrill fielder's choice. Brush fanned 10 Civics Win 17-0

Jack Barber also had rousing sup-

Slovaks-Universals To Battle Tonight

Tonight at Washington field the Slovak Club will battle the Universals in a game moved up from next Sunday due to the Legion Juniors playing Turtle Creek at the Wash-6 0 0 0 1 0 2-9 ington field, it was announced by Manager "Dutch" Hill today

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Eagles Committee Will Meet Tonight

Plan Discussion Of Sports Program For Local 455, Nathanson Chairman

Eagles club local No. 455 had a sports meeting recently and elected athletic program for the club.

son, J. E. McCracken and J. D. back into the pennant picture with

The Eagles plan to sponsor ath- Legion letic teams in all leagues in New Gibson. Castle in the future. A big outing is being planned by Chairman Nathanson and plans for this event will Weisz, 3b be up for discussion this evening.

Tigers Defeat

team last night slammed a 8 to 6 Morgan. defeat on the Lawrence Indies, the first-half champs and then announced that "The Legion is next" The Tigers meet the Legion Sunday at Lee avenue. Manager Len Gilbert announced.

Wayne Carpenter who relieved Lowers in the fourth inning was the winning hurler last night, with Savage the loser. Johnny Marshall, a Tiger newcomer, had three hits. two of which were doubles. "Kabby" Guinaugh also had three Tiger hits. Matricardi. Carpenter's single in the sixth started a big rally that produced four runs, after the Indies had tallied five to take the lead in the fourth frame. Mike Budai with three hits led the Indies at bat.

Law. Indies. R H E W. S. Tigers. R H E. Koszella, 2b 0 0 Kearns, 1b 0 Carpenter, p 1 2 0

......1 0 0 5 0 0 0-6 Carpenter: losing pitcher: Savage; umpires: Laitenen and Sisko.

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Shaffer Hurls Legion To Win

red Shaffer, former American Association hurler with Louisville, took the hill for the Legion last night and gave West Pittsburg's "Gas House Gang" just three hits, in a 5 to 0 shutout that the Legion grab-

Shaffer was master of the "Gas Dave Nathanson as chairman of Housers" in every inning, fanning the Eagles sports committee, with eight and issuing no passes. The Rocco P. Viggiano as secretary and losing hurler was Mike Markey who Emery Swogger as treasurer. The was clipped for 10 hits, one of which committee chosen by Nathanson will was a screaming home run drive by have a meeting this evening at 8 "Clipper" Weisz, the Legion star o'clock at the club to discuss the thirdsacker. Lefty Gibson had three of the Legion hits, and Shaffer two. The following are members of the James Markey had two hits off sports committee: Albert Cletta, Joe | Shaffer and Aloe had one. By win-McCaskey. Joe Walker, Herb John- ning last night the Legion climbs

0 J. Marky, 1b 0 A. Marky, 3b 0 J. Brakv. 2b 0 Carangie, c

Epworth Raps St. Johns In a game played at Dean Park last night, the Epworth Methodists walloped the St. Johns team, 24-14. Heavy clouters for the winners were Ward, B. Morgan, J. O'Brien, and

B. Morgan pitched for the Methodists with Kerber on the hill for St

St. Vitus Winners St. Vitus club added an easy victory to their string last night as they ripped through the First Baptist team, 15-5 at the oRse avenue

Roy Augustine hurled for the Saints and held the Baptists to five 0 hits. Manning Weller did the flinging for the losers.

Russo and J. Bullano walloped homers with the bases crammed for Second Baptists Win

his mates.

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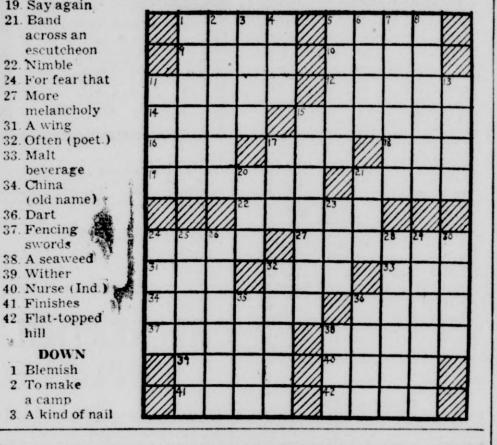
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11:00-News 1:15-Baseball Scores 11:20—Sports 11:30—Hal McIntyre orch.

Marino Pitches Two-Hit Game

Buddy Marino, the aging veteran, pitched a swell two-hitter last night, as the Sons of Italy defeated South Hill 2 to 1 in a City league game at South Hill. Only 24 batters faced Marino in the seven innings. Marino had a long triple in the third inning and scored one of the Sons of Italy runs. J. Gennock also had a triple Chipriano played a fine Stroia was the losing hurler, giving 11:15—Novatime 11:30—Mutual Melody Hour but four hits. Neither side had an 12:00—News error in the well-played game.

J. Gennock, If 1 1 0 McCollough, 2b 0 0 0 S. Bullano, cf 0 0 0 C. Tanner, cf 1 1 0 N.Gennock, b 0 1 0 Million, 3b Fazzone, rf 0 0 0 Annerella, ss C.Gennock, 3b 0 1 0 N. Stroia, 1b Cipriano, 2b 0 0 Vernino, If Morella, c 0 0 0 p. Tanner, c B. Marino, p 1 1 0 J. Stroia, p

.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 South Hill

Three-base hits: B. Marino, J. Gennock ases on balls: B. Marino 1; strike-outs:

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a 6 to 5 win over the Duca D'Abruzzi club at Washington field, and the aging veteran Peck Houston had to rescue Leroy Anderson in the eighth with a five-run attack.

The Universals had 14 hits off Hughes, with Tony Razzano having three, and playing a great game along with Frank Parrott. The Unimarker in the ninth with no outs, with Pete Razzano driving in the winning marker. Rob Coulter drove in the tying run in the seventh. The win kept the Universals tied with Columbus club for the league lead with five wins and one defeat

R H E Universal. Lastoria, 2b o o Cassella, c Rubies, 1b Paris, rf 0 0 0 Anderson, p Maraldi, rf 1 1 0 Houston, p G. Adams, c W. Bulisco, cf 0 0

Two-base hits: Mingione, Lastoria; hon rune: Memo: bases on balls: off Hughes 3, off Anderson 2: strike-outs: by Hughes 7, by Anderson 7; winning pitcher: Houston: losing pitcher: Hughes; umpires: Soho and Smolnick.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Pittsburgh-Erv Sarlin, 182,

Beltzhoover, T. K. O.'d Charley Roth, 188, Akron, (6); Allen Thomas, 137. Pittsburgh, decisioned Sammy Schipani, 137 Pittsburgh, (8); Juste Fontaine, 136, Pittsburgh, T. K. O.'d Arbie Bowies, 131, Aliquippa, (6); Bobby Timpson, 135, Youngstown, T. K. O'd Eddie Sulk 135, Pittsburgh, (4): Armand Goetter, 134, San Antonio, Tex., K. O.'d Kid Tagg, 130, McKees Rocks, (2).

5:30-Capt. Midnight 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-World News 6.05—Baseball Scores 6:15—Musical Aces 6:30—We Congratulate 7:00—Ray Henle, News 7:15—Korn Kobbiers 7:30—Henry J. Taylor

8:30-Voice in the Night 9:00-Lyle Van 9:15-Real Stories from Real Life 9:30-Spotlight Bands

11:15—Bob Berkey's orch. 11:30—Guy Lombardo orch. 12:00-Sign Off

6:30-Musical Clock 6:45-Hawkshaw 7:05-Hayloft Froic 7:45-Bible Breakfast

8:30-Hebrew Christian Hour 8:45-Tel-Pic Parade 9:00-Dr. Jack Munvon

2:40-Warm Up Time 2:55-Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

to travel nine innings last night for inning, getting credit for the victory Anderson, starting his first game of the year, had the Dukes handcuffed until the sixth when they broke out

in the second-half. Tonight the Universals will play

the Slovaks at Washington field. 1 0 0 T. Razzano, 55 1 0 0 0 P. Razzano, 2b 0 2 P. Morrison, cf 0

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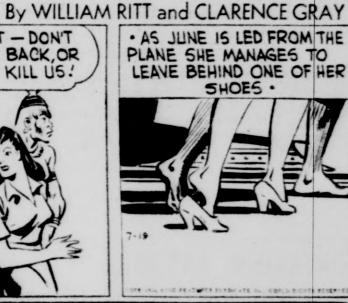














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for developing the novel electro- residence is the Ghezirah Palace at Turner, youthful physicist in the entrusted the villa to the care of a electronics department of the re- French woman. search laboratories of the Westing- The villa was well guarded for house Electric corporation, Dr. Wil- seven years and the silver, jewels liam E. Shoupp, manager of elec- and other valuables well hidden tronics, disclosed today,

Use Vacations, Five Indianapolis girls, 7 to 10 years old, who never in their healthy young lives saw a starving person, have dedicated their summer vacation to raising money for the hungry The girls are charter members of

an organization they call "Errand 4214 Service". Mailing letters, going to the corner drug store or grocery. and tending babies or ill persons are some of the services the organization offers. The girls also collect newspapers, empty soda pop bottles. 54 coffee jar. Into that jar go all the

Reddington, both 9, and Sharon

CANNES-(INS)-Hidden ure worth \$80,000 which had re-Lotfallah of Egypt.

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- (INS) -The police that burglars had broken into accidental use of a silver plated wire his luxurious villa, L'Aiglon, at in cleaning phosphor bronze elec- Cap D'Antibes and got away with

Prince Lotfallah, whose usual

during the Nazi occupation.



BY FRANK BECK CHICKEN THIEVES) AREN'T YOU, T



SALLY'S SALLIES



"Oh my! Oh my! An electric eel!! Is it AC or DC, dear?"

New Castle Parks Show Result Of Long Efforts Of City Forestor Fox

you may call him, but the wildlife day out here, just to see that my of New Castle parks has one real feathered friends get sufficient friend, and that is Owen Penfield feed." Owen told the reporter that Fox, city forester, who rounds out he spends on an average of \$35 to no ordinary eight-hour day like you \$40 each winter out of his own and I, but spends on an average of pocket to see that feed is forth-15 hours out of every 24 living and coming for the wildlife, which would working with nature, with at least otherwise die. One of Mr. Fox's filine of the 15 hours spent in the main ambitions is to see feeding outdoors and the rest of the time stations set up throughout the city spent in writing so that others may for the use of birds and animals in learn more about our wildlife and the winter and a fund set up to see

park and forestry service, Mr. Fox, large number," said Mr. Fox, "but it from boyhood days, was always would go a long way to see that our probing into the things of nature outdoor friends live through the and 15 years previous to his service winter months. with the city was scout counselor and nature study teacher at the Boy Scout camp of Lawrence county serving with the late Lee Calahan, scout executive at that time.

Out at Gaston park, where the other things are not pressing. birds, squirrels and other animals. is well advanced.

erected 35 automatic feeding sta- it when it is full grown disturb the song birds and other on the rose garden near the Jameanimals. In fact slingshots and son Memorial hospital. other weapons are prohibited in the

dreds are attracted every day to the natural beauty spot, where folks desire to get out in the open away from the noise of the city and enjoy a quiet picnic Mr. Fox reported that the schedule for the picnic area of the park is booked clear up

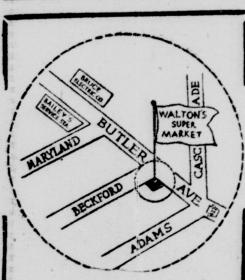
Year Round Bird Care When asked if the birds are fergotten in the winter time, Mr. Fox

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idays a week I make several trips a

A veteran of 16 years with the city "It wouldn't take very much from a

100,000 Trees Planted

During the present administration and under Mr. Fox's supervision, 100,000 treees have been planted in the park there, such work being done in the colder months, when

interview took place with nature's Among the birds that annually friend, Mr. Fox told of the develop- visit Gaston park, Mr. Fox told the ment of the park, which began to reporter are wrens, cardinals, brown shape up with the start of City Su- thrashers, flickers, nuthatches, blueperintendent of Parks Joe Alexan- birds, wood thrush, peewees, sparder's administration up until the rows and others. At the present present time. "Almost the entire 37 time the birds are getting restless acres of Gaston park," related Mr. and flocking together. The Harvest Fox, 'can be called a sanctuary for Fly bird has recently made it's anthe smaller type of wild life, such as pearance denoting that the summer

A tour of the rolling terrain found At present, Mr. Fox has a coon conditions idea for the refuge of any caged at the park, which he caught sort of game that might want to in a chicken coop in the Pollock spend time there. Mr. Fox has avenue area. He plans to release

tions throughout the area, where Mr. Fox's winter duties are quite the birds and animals can find feed varied, such as the planting of trees. when it is scarce. Many signs have checking them, keeping the ice and been erected throughout the area, snow off the sidewalks of the city stating that it is against the law to park system and keeping an eve

During the summer season, hun- Soviet Observers To Stay For Next Atomic Bomb Test

Change Plans After Threatened Walkout Following Unfavorable News Story

GUAM, July 19.-(INS) - Two Russian observers on the USS Panamint said Thursday they will stay aboard the ship for the second atomic bomb test at Bikini next

The observers, Professor Simon P. Alexandrov and Dr. Michael Mescheryakov, threatened two days ago to leave the ship at Guam after a news story critical of Russia appeared in the Panamint press. The tory in the ship's newspaper carried statements by former ambassaor to Russia William C. Bullitt. Alexandrov indicated the inci-

dent had been dropped. The Panamint leaves this evening for Kwajalein after having been docked at Guam for the past two weeks during which time scientists and foreign military observers went ashore as guests of the navy.

Given Grand Time

The Panamint passengers were given a grand time by Admiral Charles A. Pownall, governor of Guam and commander of the Marianas area.

The noted visitors from all parts of the world were taken on a sightseeing trip of Guam and were shown historic spots where the Americans defeated the Japanese

Col. George Van Orden lectured to the group and gave a vivid description of how the Americans recaptured the island.

One of the social highlights of the two-day stay was a beach party given by Admiral Pownall. Alexanderov and Mescheryakov, as well as all other foreign guests. were treated royally. The visitors from the Panamint agreed that the Guam visit was the most pleasant

stopover since the ship left Hono-

Byrnes Confers With Envoy From Italy On Treaty

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (INS) Secretary of State Byrnes conferred Thursday with Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani on the

The treaty is number one on the agenda of the 21-nation peace conference to be held in Paris July 29 minutes in Byrnes' office, told reporters that he had covered the entire Italian question in his con-

The Italian ambassador indicated agreement on Trieste reached by the Council of Foreign Ministers at their recent meeting in Paris.

He also stated that the discussions included reparations, the Italian colonies, the economic condition of Italy and "Italy's status in relation to the world picture."

CONTRIBUTE TO STARVING SHARON, Pa., July 19.—(INS) Residents of the Sharon-Farrell district today had contributed \$4,670 for the relief of starving peoples throughout the world The money was collected during a three-hour drive held under the direction of the

and other irritations, when you can | ship, \$1. get quick relief from soothing Peter-Money refunded if one application \$1. Ointment also soothes irritated and to Guiseppe Dentino and wife, 8th mani, Shenang township, \$52.29. and leading members of Congress recently visited their sister, Mrs. tired feet and cracks between toes | ward, \$1.

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| 98c Red and Black Caps 50c |
| \$3.49 All Wool Sweaters\$1.00 |
| \$10.00 Nylon Raincoats \$7.00 |
| \$10.98 White Wool Jackets\$7.98 |
| \$1.95 Seersucker Pinafores\$1.59 |
| \$4.30 to \$5.98 Rayon Pinafores. \$3.98 |
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style, in pastel blue, green, rose prints with eyelet trim on pockets and sleeves\$2.60 Woven Seersucker Stripe Pinafore \$3.98 Summer Slacks, wool and rayon .\$5.98 Utility Slacks\$2.98 Summer Skirts \$2.98 to \$5.98 100% Wool Slacks, tailored, 4 button adjustable waistband,. Men's grey Checked Slacks, wool and rayon, brown

Sunback Dress by Johnny Jr., with

Percale Pinafores, buttons down back

white pique trim (matching bolero

\$1.98) in cotton print and floral

chintz\$5.98

and black on white\$5.98

A Peter Pan Tailored Shirtwaist Blouse\$2.70 Plaid Cotton Cardigan Battle Jacket\$3.98 Two-piece slack outfit, cardigan jacket

style\$12.95 One-piece Playsuit with Skirt, cotton print\$8.95 One-piece Playsuit with Skirt in solid colors with eyelet trim \$12.95

Nylon Sweaters with short sleeves, fitted, pastel shades and white. \$3.98

Printed Jersey Midriff with Black Gabardine Shorts\$6.98 Sunback Midritf with evelet trim and

Skirt to match in checked rayon taf-, feta. (Shorts to match \$2.95)-

Striped Seersucker Shirtwaist Blouse and Striped Glazed Chintz Playsuit with ruffled midriff. (Shorts to match

\$2.95)\$10.95 Navy Blue Denim Overalls, short style, adjustable waist\$3.98

White Cotton Twill Battle Jacket, adjustable waist band. (Shorts to match

\$3.98)\$5.98 Barred Long Sleeve Sport Jacket. (Bra

and Shorts to match \$5.98) .. \$6.98 Dark Shorts, in brown, navy with contrasting color, two-tone Bra to

Playland Corner-Second Floor

NEW CASTLE STORE

NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Ralph C. Simpson, Pulaski; Lois nock township, \$1.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles McConnell and wife to Mary Trivilino, Wampum, \$1.

son's Ointment? 35c all druggists | Mildred Rogers, Hickory township, does not delight you. Peterson's Helen Lapesh Walker and others Pasqualia Germani to Ernest Ger- which was sent to President Truman daughter, Linda, of Detroit, Mich.,

Charles H. Johnson, Jr., and wife to Shepard B. Freedman. Neshan-

E. T. Ellgier and wife to Mrs. W. S. Fisher and wife to William price control.

ward, \$1. HEAVY PAYMENTS

The rush to pay county taxes before the close of business July 31 from Dover, O., where she spent a has the county t easurer's force week at the home of her sister,

Paul D. Weller and others, 7th

tions have banded together and cently called at the home of Mr. formed a consumers committee for and Mrs. McFarland, New Bed-

D. Scott McCasslin and wife to asking for "true price control". Frank Usselton.

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MAISON FELIX BEAUTY SCHOOL

jumping this week. Cards have just Mrs. Fields. Mr. Fields died re-UNRRA committee. gone out and folks seem to want to cently after a fall at his home. Campbell, 504 County Line street, George T. Griffith and others to get their taxes paid before they for- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham at-New Castle. Milton Rogovin and others, 4th **Itchy Pimples** Arthur Raymond Pete, Park ward, \$1. tended the funeral of Rev. Mates get the discount deadline. street, Lincoln, Neb.; Dorothy A Minnie Bell Gibson to William T. at the U. P. church at Brown Lee **Kill Romance** Walters, 335 Olive avenue, War- Lawrence and wife, Neshannock Woods on Tuesday. WOMEN BANDING Alex McConahy. Calif., who fortownship, \$1. merly taught at the Edenburg FOR PRICE CONTROL Homer H. Sparks and wife to traced directly to scratching of skin school, recently visited his pupil, Harold H. Walker and wife, Pulaski Knut V. Nelson and wife to Warblemishes. Why tolerate itching of PITTSBURGH-(INS)-A group Mrs. Mary Morrow. pimples, eczema, angry red blotches rent O. Hennon, Neshannock townof Pittsburgh's women's organiza- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham re-